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U.S. Aid Seems Sure for Russia And Republics * After Clearing Hurdle in House

By Helen Dewar

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives has approved a broad package of eco-nomic aid for Russia and other republics of the

former Soviet Union.

The measure, which now appears on the way to passage this fall, was approved by a vote of 255 to 164 as Democratic and Republican leaders pulled together in rare harmony and calmed widespread jitters over approving foreign aid during an election year dominated by domestic omic concerns.

Democrats squeezed more money for jobs at home from a reluctant Bush administration in a deal to assure approval of the Soviet aid.

The centerpiece of the bill, similar to one passed by the Senate a month ago, authorizes a \$12 billion increase in the U.S. commitment to the International Monetary Fund for all its activities, including helping Russia rebuild its economy along free-market lines. The measure also includes \$417 million in economic aid and

The World Bank foresees a series of loans to help Russia, Page 7.

authorization for a U.S. contribution of up to \$3 billion for an international currency stabilization fund for the republics.

The bill, strongly supported by the adminis-tration, now goes to a House-Senate confer-ence, which is expected to iron out minor differences when Congress returns from its August

During debate Thursday night, legislators of both parties noted the significance of economic aid to the former Soviet republics after nearly a half-century of Cold War hostilities, and stressed America's stake in avoiding a return to those dark days.

The administration had hoped to win congressional support for the aid package before President Boris Yeltsin of Russia met with President George Bush in mid-June, but then ran into trouble from Democrats in both houses who demanded action first on domestic needs. After agreement was reached on some do-mestic bills in early June, the Senate approved

its bill, 76 to 20. But the House majority whip, David E. Bonior, Democrat of Michigan, and other House Democrats held out for more anti-recession jobs spending. Two weeks ago, they began negotiations with the administration on a deal to break the deadlock. By Wednesday, they realized they had a "commitment to work it out" and scheduled the bill for a vote, according to a Democratic leadership aide.

Mr. Bonior said people had warned earlier this year that "if we didn't pass that bill right away, there would be riots in Moscow."

He added, "There weren't riots in Moscow, but American cities exploded."



Bosnian refugees in Den Bosch, the Netherlands, watching a television brondcast of scenes from a Serb-run detention camp in Bosnia.

Bush Demands Access To Serb Prison Camps

President Cites 'Terrifying Violence' **But Avoids Military Commitment**

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President George Bush pledged Friday that Serbia would be forced to open its detention camps to outside inspection

open its detention camps to outside inspection, but he stopped short of threatening to bomb. Serbian positions and targets to gain access.

On the question of military action to keep relief supplies flowing, which the United States is pressing the United Nations to authorize, Mr. Bush insisted that any American involvement must be part of a UN effort.

He spoke of "terrifying violence" in Bosnia, where Serbian soldiers are reported to have rounded up civilians and held them in deten-tion camps as part of an "ethnic cleansing" policy aimed at creating all-Serbian areas.

"We are — everyone has been — reluctant for very understandable reasons to use force." the president said at the White House, as calls for action mounted at home and abroad "There's a lot of voices out there in the United States today that say use force, but they don't have the responsibility for sending somebody

spoke only of using military power to ensure delivery of humanitarian aid. But the debate

After voting Thursday for a resolution urg-ing United Nations action against Serbian-backed forces, Mr. Lugar said he favored the

has moved beyond that.

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else's son or someour and a someour ham's way, and I do."

That sounded like a jab at Governor Bill Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee, who has been advocating air strikes. But Mr. Bush insisted, "I am not going to get engaged in the political arena" on the subject of Bosnia-Herzegovina, the former Yugoslav republic that has been under Serbian attack.

Sell the president's discussion with the re-

Still, the president's discussion with the reporters was full of political spin. He implied strongly that only he, and not Mr. Clinton, was qualified to weigh the alternatives in the Balcare

In La Crosse, Wisconsin, Mr. Clinton called Mr. Bush's statement "a step in the right direc-

In his discussion of the ethnic strife in what was once Yugoslavia, Mr. Bush emphasized that he had made no decision yet about military action against Serbian-backed troops bom-barding the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo or

against targets on Serbian territory.

Referring to the Victnam War, the presidentadded: "We are thinking it out very carefully. I
do not want to see the United States bogged down in any way into some guerrilla warfare.

We've lived through that once already."

The world cannot shed its horror at the "The world cannot shed its horror at the prospect of concentration camps," Mr. Bush added, in his second such statement in two days. "The shocking brutality of genocide in World War II, in those concentration camps, are burning memories for all of us, and that can't happen again. And we will not rest until the international community has gained access

to any and all detention camps."

A memo to the top UN official in Bosnia, dated July 8, described atrocities allegedly car-ried out in the camps against Bosnian Muslims, but it was never sent to UN headquarters in New York

In Budapest, Prime Minister Milan Panic of Yugoslavia and his Croatian counterpart, Franjo Gregoric, agreed to exchange 1,500 pris-oners, including 400 Serbs, on Aug. 14. Mr. Panic said he would order Serbian offi-

cials in Bosnia to close the camps within 30 days or resign. But he acknowledged that he had only moral anthority over Serbs in Bosnia. In Brussels, members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreed to start looking at contingency plans that might involve tens of thousands of troops in protecting convoys of

food and medicin However, the deputy commander of the UN Protection Force in the former Yugoslavia, Lieutenant General Philippe Morillon, said he was sure no military solution was possible.

General Morillon amounced that he had

successfully negotiated the creation of humanitarian corridors from Split on the Adriatic coast to Sarajevo and from Sarajevo to the southeast Bosnian town of Gorazdo

We will have to see if this goodwill on both sides is followed by action," he said in Sarajevo.

Across Europe, Pressure for Intervention Is Rising Military Officials Remain Skeptical

By Marc Fisher

Washington Post Service
BERLIN — The sunken eyes and protrading ribs of the shattered men inside Serb-run detention camps have torn European govern-ments out of their August doldrums, creating popular pressure so intense that many officials fear it will lead to poorly conceived

From London to Vienna, political and mili-tary leaders remain skeptical that any military move — whether limited to air strikes or expanded to a ground force that some NATO officials believe would have to number 100,000 troops — would either end the con-flict in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

But the televised images — gaunt men behind fences, orphans on a bullet-riddled bus have generated a public response that offi-cials in Germany, France and Britain said would most likely bring about increased en-forcement of sanctions and possibly limited

In Paris on Friday, a Foreign Ministry official, Georges Kiejman, said France would ask the United Nations Security Council to increase its military presence in the former Yngoslavia, altering the 1,500-man force's "mere self-defense attitude" into something "that allows us to be respected by the 'Serb'

France volunteered to add 2,000 troops

within a week so that UN forces could ensure international control of the camps.

The European Community was quick to

And the Vatican strengthened its call for "intensified international intervention" to disarm one who wants to kill.

But the British Foreign Office minister, Douglas Hogg, although endorsing the call for more troops to protect aid convoys, said there was a "great dividing line" between escorting relief workers and using troops to enforce a And Germany, which has ruled out partici-

pating in any military action because of its history of World War II aggression in the area and because of modern Germany's debate over the use of its forces, warned against even the most limited air strikes. "We have the experience of Lebanon, even in the Gulf War, that you cannot master the ituation from the air alone, and even less so

in the Balkans," Defense Minister Volker-Rühe told German television, adding that Serbian forces would retaliate against both UN soldiers and Bosnian civilians. Yet several officials said some escalation of Western pressure was inevitable despite widespread agreement that military intervention would not achieve clear political objectives

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A Reluctant Bush Weighs Options

By R. W. Apple Jr.

New York Tones Service
WASHINGTON — President George Bush has reluctantly crept to the verge of a military commitment in the Balkans, forced to reconsider his cautious policy by reports of Serbian atrocities, by the prodding of Demo-

cratic campaign rivals and by the opposition of senior figures in his own party.

In a rapidly changing political environment, supercharged by assertions that Serbian forces were carrying out torture and murder in detection course that have provided execution. detention camps that have reminded some of the Holocaust, Mr. Bush's effort to work be-hind the scenes to halt the fighting through plomatic means is running out of time.

He finds himself subject to criticism for alleged timidity and indecision — the kind of thing he thought he had put behind him with victory in the Gulf War.

The pressure is coming not only from Governor Bill Clinton and others to the presiemor But Canton and others to the presi-dent's left, but also from former Prime Minis-ter Margaret Thatcher of Britain, from such Republican conservatives as Senator Bob. Dole of Kansas, and from his party's main voice on foreign policy on Capitol Hill, Sena-tor Richard E. Lugar of Indiana. He is taking it, moreover, in the midst of a faltering re-election campaign.

Mr. Bush expressed his "heartfelt bope" that the use of force could be avoided, and

use of air strikes by planes based on U.S. carriers in the Mediterranean against large Serbian artillery concentrations in the hills **NEWS ANALYSIS**

above Sarajevo, and if that proved impracti-cal, against major military installations in "We must get the Serbian government to

reconsider its support for the forces that are destroying Bosaia, and we must halt the atrocities," Mr. Lugar said. "I believe that aerial strikes can get that message across."

For now, Mr. Bush disagrees, several White

House aides said. According to administration officials, the most-Mr. Bush would be willing to apport would be the opening of land routes into Bosnia for relief efforts. He would be willing

ing along the routes, the officials said, but not o supply troops to keep them open. But Mr. Bush clearly felt that he had to take some public steps and that he had to associate

to provide some air cover for convoys operat-

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New UN Team in Baghdad **Demands Full Compliance**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BAGHDAD - United Nations weapons experts arrived here on Friday saying they expected Iraq to comply fully with a Gulf War cease-fire resolution allowing UN inspections of

nuclear and other sites. The team arrived a day after Baghdad said that government ministry buildings would be off-limits to weapons inspections.

President George Bush said Friday that he was "absolutely certain" that Iraq would com-ply with Gull War cease-fire terms. "I can't tell how much of this is bluster," Mr. Bush said at a White House news conference,

referring to Iraq's announcement that the inspectors would be barred from all ministries. "They are going to comply with these resolu-tions," Mr. Bush said. "I'm absolutely certain

The leader of the UN inspection team, Nikita Smidowitch, a Russian, has not said whether his team plans to enter any ministry, but Iraq's information minister, Hamed Yussef Hammadi, said that Baghdad would bar any such visit.

The 22-member team arrived from Bahrain on a 10-day mission to investigate lraq's chemi-cal, biological, ballistic and nuclear potential. Inspections are to begin Saturday.

Iraq claimed victory last month after the United Nations agreed to a compromise over an inspection of the Agriculture Ministry. Under the terms of the cease-fire, Baghdad is required to open to UN inspectors any sites

spected of involvement in the production of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction. The Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, has in-creasingly tested international determination to

enforce the cease-fire terms. Usually, he has backed down after a strong show of rhetorical resolve from the United States and its Gulf War allies.

But the three-week dispute over UN access to Baghdad's Agriculture Ministry did not end atil after the United States and its allies threatened new military action.

The compromise involved reconfiguring the

inspection team to exclude representatives of the United States and other members of the the United States and Constitution that fought against Iraq.
(AFP, Readers)

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Bubka Eliminated

Sergei Bubka of the Unified Team, defending champion in the pole vault, failed to clear the bar on any of his three attempts and was eliminated. Bubka, who has dominated the event

for the last decade, missed twice at 5.70 meters (18 feet, 81/2 inches), and opted against a third attempt at that height. He then failed at 5.75 meters. In a statement released by Olympic

officials. Bubka said the problem might have been "swirling wind" or even "my nerves playing up on me."

Unified Basketball Gold The Unified Team's women's basketball squad defeated China, 76-66, to

win the gold medal.

The U.S. women's basketball team, which had been a strong favorite to win the gold, bad to settle for a bronze in defeating Cuba, 88-74.

A Winning Ethiopian Derartu Tulu of Ethiopia won the wom-

en's 10,000-meter gold medal, with Elana Meyer of South Africa taking the silver medal and Lynn Jennings of the United States the bronze.

A Team Disunited

The Olympics end on Sunday and on Monday the Unified Team of the former Soviet Union, vying with the United States for the world lead in Olympic medals, will be officially dissolved. The officials and athletes will go home to uncertain futures in sport.



America's Jennifer Capriati during her match with Germany's Steffi Graf, whom she beat 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, to win the teamis gold medal.

O Say, Can You Hear?

The U.S. national anthem was drowned out by boos, whistling and stamping of feet when the American lightweight Ke-

vin Jackson won a disputed victory over Elmadi Jabraijlov of the Unified Team. It was one of two gold medals the United States gained in freestyle wrestling. The Unified Team officially protested.

but was turned down. Jabraijlov had to be dragged weeping to the medals ceremony for his silver medal, and he refused to put the medal around his neck. Olympic report: Pages 16 to 19.

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San Francisco Giants Going to Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida (AP) —
The San Francisco Giants' owner, Robert
Lurie, said Friday that he intended to sell
the baseball team to a group of Tampa Bay
investors who planned to move the franchise to St. Petersburg for the 1993 season.
Mr. Lurie, angry that voters in the San
Prancisco area had rejected four stadium
proposals, said earlier this summer that he
would sell to the first bidder. The Florida
deal is believed to be worth about \$110'
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Say Cheese: A Cynical Taste for 'The Brady Bunch'

By Michiko Kakutani New York Times Service

NEW YORK - To American teen-agers and members of the 20-something generation, Cheese is not simply something that comes on top of a pizza or burger, it's an esthetic concept, what Camp was to an earlier generation

Barry Manilow is Cheese. Pat Sajak is Cheese. Donny Osmond is Cheese. Lime-green shag carpeting is Cheese. Wide-bodied neckties are Cheese. Bill Murray's sleazy loungelizard impersonation is Cheese. Disco music is

This usage of the word - meaning "outdated or unfashionable enough to be brought back or imitated," according to Sol Steinmetz, the executive editor of Random House dictionaries - has not made it into the dictionaries'

current editions, although editors are collect-ing citations for possible inclusion in the fu-

Some people say the new usage of Cheese derives from "cheesy" — a term that, according to the Oxford English Dictionary, dates back to the 1890s, meaning "inferior, secondrate, cheap and nasty."

Others point out Cheese's affinities with Cheez Whiz, the popular processed cheese product, which was introduced in 1953. "It's a parody of really corny stuff," says Harper Simon, 19, a student at Berklee College

of Music in Boston. "Cheese started out being sort of meanspirited, hostile, like the hippies were to Mid-dle America," he said, "It was a way of mocking the lame sort of conservative, blatantly superficial products of American mass-media

culture. It was a way of putting a spin on it, parodying it. The problem is, people started to take Cheese seriously. They're not saying any-more it's so bad, it's a joke. People have gone to saying. 'I really like it' — or pretending that they do."

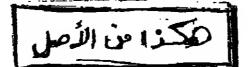
Hence, the bizarre popularity on U.S. college campuses today of television reruns of "Gilligan's Island" and "The Brady Bunch." The latter, a cloying, goodly sentimental sitcom from the early 1970s, has even spawned a stage show called "The Real Live Brady Bunch" (in which actors perform the original television scripts) that has enjoyed long runs in several cities and a book called "Growing Up Brady" (a Harper Perennial book by Barry Williams, who played Greg on the original television show) that has been on the New York Times paperback best-seller list for 12 weeks

Other 1970s phenomena that you thought or wished — were dead and gone forever have or wiscent — were come also staged comebacks. The musical groups the B-52s and Dece lite affect the kitschy keopard skin and leather outfits of the 70s while sing-

ing about hot pants and UFOs. Discos and leisure suits are enjoying a renaissance in Los Angeles; Karen Carpenter theme parties and lava lamp parties have become a college fad, and platform shoes and lashnet stockings have resurfaced on fashion designers' runways.

Some teen-agens prefer a grunpier — if equally tasteless — look known as "skank": the look, possibly inspired by heroin addicts. includes grubby, unwashed clothes of uncertain color and dirty, unwashed hair. A com-

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By Youssef M. Ibrahim New York Times Service

PARIS - French, British and U.S. Jewish groups have launched a major effort to organize the discreet departure from Yemen of 1,600 to 1,700 Yemeni Jews, the last of an ancient community that once numbered 50,000.

There is a dialogue with the Yemeni authorities in an excellent climate of cordiality," said Roger Pinto, vice president of the Representative Council of Jewish Institutions of France, who visited Yemen three months ago and held talks with Abdul Karim Iryani, the country's foreign minister, about

Mr. Pinto also noted that President Hafez Assad of Syria vowed a few months ago to lift travel restrictions on the estimated 4,500 Syrian Jews, and "there are indications from Damascus" that the Syrian government "will respect this

The issue is sensitive since both Yemen and Syria continue to insist that their Jewish citizens cannot travel to Israel, a restriction that applies to all their other citizens. The application of any Jews to leave could be delayed as several reports in Arab newspapers assert that Israel is preparing to receive

-Two influential Saudi dailies, the London-based Al Hayat and Asharq al Awsat, cast doubt on the success of the effort by asserting in front-page reports published this week that Israel stands behind the effort. The newspapers also said that American, British and French Jewish organizations were organizing a campaign of economic and political pressure on Yemen at a time when the country is vulnerable because of its relative isolation in the Gulf after its support of SadThey also asserted that a cam-paign to "frighten" Yemeni Jews was being deliberately organized to push them to leave. The papers insisted that many of the Jews would like to stay in Yemen.

The reports of the two Saudi dailies appear designed to embarrass the Yemeni government over its tacit cooperation with Jewish groups and Israel, reflecting lingering Sandi hostility toward Yemen. Moreover, the inflammatory nature of the reporting suggests that Yemen may be forced to back down from any agreement it has reached with Western organiza-

Mr. Iryani said in a news conference that "the Yemeni Constitution does not allow entry to Israel to any Yemeni citizen." But he added that the constitution gave all Yemeni citizens "the right to move and travel without restrictions."

French officials in the Jewish community said they had chosen in their talks to "defer" any discussions of where the Yemeni Jews would go, concentrating on their freedom to leave Yemen, as was done with the Syrians. Asharq al Awsat asserted on

Wednesday on its front page that the "United States Congress considers attaching aid to Yemen to the immigration of its Jews." The paper went on to imply that any Jews leaving Yemen would be

directed toward Israel. In May, the issue of Yemeni Jews was stirred up in Israel by a former housing minister, Ariel Sharon, who spoke of a plan to move Jews "from an Arab country that is still at war with Israel." The apparent reference to Yemen provoked ment circles, where the sensitive matter of Jews living in Arab coundam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait. tries is rarely discussed publicly.

U.S. Defends Scuttling Of Satellite Experiment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida - NASA managers say they had no choice but to order astronauts aboard the space shuttle Atlantis to erybody associated with the proabandon a \$376 million experiment with a tethered satellite after the crew managed to free a jammed cable that had threatened the loss

of the satellite. After unjamming the cable on Wednesday, leaving the satellite tothered about 750 feet (230 meters) from the shuttle, the astronants had the option of pressing ment by trying to unreel the spacecraft a full 12 miles (20 kilometers) to generate electricity from Earth's

magnetic field, But the flight director, Ron Dittemore, said Thursday that the olds of success had been slim and that another jam might have forced the astronauts to cut the tether and iettison the Italian Space Agency

amongst all those in the room he said.

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team to investigate the problems that had snagged the tether system. NASA said any decision about try-ing the system again depended in part on determining quickly what had gone wrong and how much it

Martin Marietta Corp., which built the failed deployment mechanism. As soon as Atlantis is back in its hangar at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, where it was to land early Saturday, the investigation tear is to supervise disman-

that we should go with retrieve and give up on the primary data set, including the mission scientists, the mission manager, the Italians, ev-NASA officials formed a special

would cost to repair the problem. The Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, which managed the tether program, has ordered the relevant records im-pounded, said Ray Schwindt of

tling the tether hardware. Mr. like illness in people who show no "When we talked about it," he Schwindt said. "I'm confident we evidence of infection with the two did not have a hardware failure," viruses, HIV-1 and HIV-2, that are (UPI, WP)

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After 24 Years, a Chemical Arms Accord

GENEVA — Participants in a 39-nation conference agreed Friday to the final draft of a treaty banning chemical weapons, ending the substantive part of 24 years of talks.

Procedural matters still must be worked out, but the accord will go into effect when at least 65 nations have signed. It would eliminate chemical weapons over 10 years and provide for inspections to make sure no one

A U.S. negotiator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the first procedural step would be to see which countries immediately approve the compromise text.

Still more countries will be able to announce their acceptance when members of the Conference on Disarmament meet again Aug. 26 to begin discussing the treaty with the General Assembly.

Other countries will have an opportunity to sign the treaty in a ceremony in Paris late this

year or early next year, and then the confer-

ence organizers will try to persuade reluctant nations to go along. Some developing countries remained un-happy with the text, which was the work of

Germany's ambassador, Adolf Ritter von Wagner, chairman of the chemical weapons The treaty is the result of talks that began

Fourteen of the nations at the talks contended that the treaty's provision for "challenge inspections" could be used maliciously. The procedure has never been tried before in

global arms-control conventions. It would allow any country to call for an inspections team to be sent to any other country in the The inspections are intended to be so

daunting that no country would want to risk undergoing one, but the group of 14 fears they could be used by countries to find out what is going on at secret sites, even though the activity may be legitimate as far as the treaty is concerned.

These nations proposed that any challenge first be reviewed by the executive count supervising the treaty. Other countries in the talks said that procedure would be too timeconsuming, allowing nations time to hide evidence that they are producing chemical

Mr. von Wagner proposed a compromise under which a country to be inspected would have five days' notice.

The countries that pushed for the executive council review are Algeria, Burma, China, Cuba, Egypt, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Kenya, Mexico, Pakistan, Sti Lanka and Zaire.

The countries that supported the swifter procedure were Australia, Canada, Japan. South Korea, South American and European nations, and the United States.

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of parliament and a security expert in the Free Democratic Party.

At NATO headquarters in Brus-sels, military officials drew up con-

Although some Europeans argued at NATO that limited air em attack.

"Air strikes would expiate our

Diplomats in several European capitals said public pressure was A Serbian gunman checking for foes during a bull in the fighting for the town of Gorazde on Friday.

ness were reported in the first week from six countries: Australia, Denmark, England, France, Germany Swiss-based organization's inspectors had won entry to three deten-The agency is seeking to learn of tion camps and found harsh condi-

> The spokesman, Pierre Gauthier, health workers to report cases and asking state health departments to said the Red Cross was still trying to get into the camp at Omarska, where witnesses have reported beatings, starvation and execu-

Mr. Hoyer and other members of support German participation.

strong public pressure to do some-thing. People just don't understand how it could be that with our great military potential we cannot stop

strikes aimed at airstrips, ammun tion depots and other strategic targets could hamper the aggression of Serbian forces, others warned that the Serbs hold untold numbers of hostages - at the camps and in surrounded cities -- who could be threatened in the event of a West-

Twenty-four hours?"

most likely to lead to a graduated series of Western steps, beginning with expanded patrols to enforce economic sanctions against Serbia, this time focusing on goods enter-ing through the Danube River. Next, the Europeans, along with the United States, are likely to agree on enforced visits to the Serb-

death camps.

have argued that any NATO role in the Bosnian situation is premature Secretary-General Manfred Worner wants NATO to play an active role in the conflict, accord-

The international debate over

nationalist hatreds and ethnic passions, there are no such objectives "No one has answered the three Britons Back Press Curbs, Poll Shows essential questions that must pre-cede a military intervention," said Werner Hoyer, a German member

guilt in the West, while in fact not involving us at all in the conflict," said Jonathan Eyal, a Balkans expert and director of studies at the Royal United Services Institute in London. "How long would it be before we struck a school in error?

Although France and Britain

ing to German press reports. how to help in the former Yugoslavia has also rekindled the fire in many German politicians to rede-

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's governing coalition expressed optimism that the opposition Social Demo-crats would ease their refuctance to But prominent Social Democrats

Pressure Rises

because, in a conflict driven by raw

"What is the political goal? What is our military goal? And if I go in, how can I come out with my troops Still, Mr. Hoyer said: "There is

tingency plans for tightening enforcement of UN sanctions against Yugoslavia and for opening up land corridors to Sarajevo and oth-er besieged Bosnian cities.

run internment camps.

A Red Cross spokesman said the perts on infectious diseases and

fine their country's military role as quickly as possible.

issued contradictory statements, indicating that the party remained deeply split on the issue.

ons in the search for Americans.

In testimony, officials acknowl-

edged that they had not asked for access to a Vietnamese Defense

Ministry compound in Hanoi that

has been the source of rumors and

refugee accounts of an under-

Reports of live sightings, the ma-

played a large part in creating accu-

sancos of government conspiracies in the POW-MIA lobby groups.

Defense intelligence officials repeated this week that they believed Austined

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peated this week that they believed most of the sightings were of Russyawy

In another report, the agency warned that HIV could be spread the AIDS-like illness have not reported any of the known risk facthrough bone and long scans and other nuclear-medicine procedures The agency cautioned that the commonly used in cardiology, radiology and other fields of medicine. Epidemiologists at the agency urged health care workers using ra-AIDS-like cases could represent a variety of disorders, not a single new ailment. The surveillance system was cre-; dioactive isotopes to improve stanated at an international meeting on AIDS in Amsterdam last month, in dard infection-control measures to prevent such incidents. response to reports of such cases The agency reported three such cases in which the patients received and possible detection of new viruses among them. injections of blood or other materi-Many doctors and public health al contaminated with HIV. Two officials at the meeting criticized the Centers for Disease Control for were in the United States and one in the Netherlands. having failed to report the five Infection resulted from injecting sooner and for not having the wrong patient with a syringe asked doctors earlier to report adcontaining a radioactive isotope. The syringe was not properly dis-In addition to the 14 cases from posed of, and blood from a patient infected with the HIV virus was injected into an uninfected individ-ual.

AIDS, setting up a hot line for

be on the watch for such cases.

Hanoi Blocks MIA Effort, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon says that Hanoi has begun to

0 states, the agency said it knew of

21 cases reported in medical jour-

In U.S., Alert on AIDS-Like Illness

Nine cases of the mysterious ill-

after the Centers for Disease Con-

trol established the system, the U.S.

agency in Atlanta said. Five other

All but one of the 14 patients are

alive. They have ranged in age from 31 to 70, with a median age of 48,

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over the last two years.

By Lawrence K. Altman

New York Times Service

cials have set up a national surveil-

lance system for cases of an AIDS-

known to cause AIDS.

NEW YORK - U.S. health offi-

the Defense Intelligence Agency's office in Bangkok, told the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs. "The Vietnamese are beginning to change the rules."

of two days of testimony on the most emotional aspect of the pris-oner of war-missing in action issue: reports of live sightings.

ed States on the reports of people who say they have seen Americans including information on sources. Senior Defense Intelligence Agency officials testifying before the committee said the United

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service it ever offered open access to pris-

put new obstacles in the way of resolving more quickly the cases of counted for from the Vietnam War.

The two countries had just begin to make significant progress on the issue, which is blocking the normal-ization of relations and the lifting of a U.S. economic embargo. Joint American-Vietnamese teams have been excavating crash sites and conducting interviews throughout wide areas of Vietnam. "The train is fast coming to a halt," Colonel John Cole, chief of

The Pentagon says it has 110 unresolved firsthand reports from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos of sightings of what sources believe were Americans. The Defense Department lists 2,266 Americans still unaccounted for in Indochina, although half of them are assumed to have died.

Colonel Cole told the committee

ground prison housing foreigners.

[In Nha Trang, Vietnam, a senior government official dismissed as ridiculous reports that Vietnam had held American servicemen in an underground detention center beside the tomb of Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi until the late 1980s, Reuters reported. The official, Ngo Hoang, deputy director of the office in charge of seeking missing persons, said the Vietnamese had built an underground water drainage systalian that in a meeting last week, Hanoi demanded full files from the Unitunderground water drainage sys-States would not jeopardize tem beneath Ho's mansoleum.]

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Dozens of Casualties in Kabul Attacks KABUL (Reuters) — Dozens of people were killed or woonded in rocket and artillery duels between government forces and dissident mujahidin guerrillas in and around in the Afghan capital, both sides said

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Doctors reported at least 70 casualties, including nine people killed. The hard-line Islamic Party, whose forces fought the duels with the progovernment forces, said at least 19 people were killed and 40 wounded in:

Government sources said nearly 40 rockets fell in the area of Kabul airport, which was closed on Thursday after the Islamic Party leader.

Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, threatened to shoot down planes using it. A Defense Ministry spokesman said the rockets had come from Islamic Party positions southwest of the city.

Somalia Force Opposes UN Aid Plan

BARDERA, Somalia (Reuters) — A sessior aide to one of the warlords battling for control of Somalia said Friday that his group was opposed to a United Nations plan to deploy units to deliver food aid to famine-

Mohammed Ahmed Noor, an aide to General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, whose forces drove out President Mohammed Siad Barre in January 1991, said: "We cannot allow armed foreigners. Bringing in

foreign troops is an infringement of the sovereignty of the people of Somalia." He added: "All we need is more food to give our forces so they

can then take care of security. The UN has only one option: flood the

A team of UN aides has arrived in Mogadishu, the capital, to assess security measures for a relief effort. Relief workers say security is the biggest problem in Somalia and the UN must either bring in armed

troops to protect food and restore law and order or flood the country with

LONDON (Reuters) - Most Britons favor laws that would curb the

A Gallup poll said 87 percent of those asked thought there should be law preserving an individual's right to privacy. Asked whether there should be stricter laws to curb press activities "such as publishing stories about Princess Diana's private life." 73 percent answered yes.

Newspapers have been criticized for their reports speculating that Diana's marriage to Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, is in

Nigeria Scraps Presidential Primaries

save its transition to civilian rule from collapse after staggered presid

tial primaries were scrapped because of large-scale vote-rigging and

Sources close to talks Friday in Abuja, the capital, said the original plan for six weeks of party primaries in Nigeria's 30 states would probably be replaced by up to three days of balloting before a presiden-

"What is important is that the Dec. 5 election date is not changed," said Usman Albaji, secretary of the right-of-center National Republican Convention. Candidates in both parties welcomed the decision to nullify results of last Saturday's initial primaries and postpone other primaries.

ROME (AP) — The Italian Senate gave final parliamentary approval Friday to a stop-gap package of deficit cuts which the government, determined to discipline Italy's economy so it can meet European

Community monetary requirements, had put to a confidence vote.

With the Senate's approval, a July 10 cabinet degree was converted into legislation, which also includes plans to privatize parts of state industry,

becomes law. The Senate approved the package, 157 to 89. The 30 trillion

lira (\$26 billion) package was approved last week by Parliament's lower hoese, the Chamber of Deputies.

The package chips away at the national deficit by a combination of new taxes, including a onetime wealth tax on bank accounts and buildings, and spending cuts. The measure aims to trim the 1992 budget deficit to

Wildcat Cabin Strike at SAS Is Ended

OSLO (Reuters) - Norwegian cabin crew with Scandinavian Airlines

System called off a wildcat strike Friday but said the union might go on a

"We expect our members to resume work immediately," a union leader said after meeting with the wildcat strikers. Members said traffic would

slowly return to normal Friday afternoon and evening. But Danish cabin crew, who stopped work Thursday, were still on strike.

textile workers lifted a brief blockade of the harbor. Patras is Greece's

Korean weather forecasters issued typhoon and heavy rain warnings Friday as a major storm with strong winds headed toward the Korean

United Airlines announced that it would cut its ticket prices to Hawaii by an average of 30 percent this autumn. The discounting is the latest in a round that began last week.

(AP)

TRAVEL UPDATE

egal strike in two weeks unless their demands were met.

major gateway to western Europe.

The Weather

Italian Senate Votes Deficit Cuts

LAGOS (Reuters) - Nigeria's military government sought Friday to

trouble and their coverage of an alleged affair between a cabinet mand an actress. Gallup surveyed 1,019 people across Britain.

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The 'Education President' Flunks Geography

OKLAHOMA CITY - Vice President Dan Quayle failed spelling, and now President George Rush has failed geography.

Campaigning in Colorado Springs, Mr. Bush referred to his opponent, Bill Clinton, as the governor of a state "located somewhere between Texas and Oklahoma."

The Red River and a few sandbars are the only things between Oklahoma and Texas, where Mr. Bush lived for 25 years and still

maintains residency.

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Supporters of the governor of Arkansas, which is located somewhere between Louisiana and Missouri and east of Oklahoma, were quick to make hay of the gaffe. "The man who promised he would be America's education president doesn't know his geography," said

Bill McDonnell, director of Mr. Clinton's Oklahoma campaign.

In June, Mr. Quayle took over a sixth-grade spelling bee and ordered a student to add an "e" to the end of the word "potato," which the boy had spelled correctly.

Bush-Quayle Campaign Works on New Script

WASHINGTON — The Bush-Quayle campaign has dismissed a group of speech writers as part of a continuing effort to get the Republican presidential campaign on track. The dismissal of four writers was one of the first signs that Steven Provost, 32, the new White House communications director, is bringing in his own team to revamp George Bush's message.

The president's speeches have grown sharper and more folksy in recent days as he has struggled to break through an avalanche of public-relations problems, including ominous opinion surveys and a clumsy Republican attack strategy.

For some people working within the White House, Mr. Provost's swift action to reshape the campaign's speech-writing staff was

swift action to reshape the campaign's speech-writing staff was another sign that the campaign was reorganizing in preparation for a vigorous general-election fight. Others feared that Mr. Provost's action signaled a move away from the conservative makeup of the speech-writing department.

Mr. Provost was the director of communications for Governor

Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey from 1985 to 1989. He later served as vice president for public affairs of Kentucky Fried Chicken. With no previous experience in presidential politics, he took over the White House communications job a month ago.

(NYT)

Clinton Converts Not Long on Commitment

WASHINGTON - Bill Clinton's recent surge to the top of opinion polls represents the largest and most rapid shift in American voter sentiment in polling history, an independent research organiza-

But the new poll also shows that the Clinton converts, many of them former supporters of the Texas billionaire Ross Perot, are not strongly committed and could switch just as quickly to Mr. Bush. "Looking over polls of the past, we have never seen a shift this large this fast," said Andrew Kohut, survey director of the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press, which monitors public resection to the passer. reaction to the news.

In the last six weeks, half the electorate has changed its voting intentions in reaction to Mr. Perot's decision not to run an independent campaign for the White House, and because its opinion of Mr. Clinton has improved.

Mr. Clinton has picked up the support of one in three voters who changed their minds since early June. In doing so, he has captured two-thirds of the former Perot backers, while Mr. Bush has taken

about one-fourth; the rest are undecided. Mr. Cinton also won over nearly one-sixth of the voters who said in June that they supported Mr. Bush — and three-fourths of those who had said that they were undecided.

However, an overwhelming majority of Clinton converts. 71 percent, consider themselves only weak supporters. Of those converts, 55 percent said their vote would be against Mr. Bush; just 40 percent said that they would be voting for Mr. Clinton.

The results came from a Times Mirror survey in late July of 1,023 voters who also had been polled in early June.

Quote-Unquote

George Bush, on how he is going to campaign against Bill Clinton after the Republican convention: "The pattern you should expect is to — after my being hounded and pounded for nine months by my principles being ill-defined and what I stand for being ill-defined — you're going to see some hard-hitting attacks which are going to fairly define his positions."

(AP)

Quayle Says a Clinton Economy Would Cost 2 Million Jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio - With the presidential race 17. refocused on economic issues, Vice President Dan Quayle charged Friday that a Bill Clinton administration would cost almost 2 million Americans their jobs.

Mr. Quayle's attack came in a speech to a conservative business group, and it echoed criticism President George Bush leveled at the Democratic ticket a day

Those attacks diverted the campaign from foreign policy issues, particularly the Yugoslav crisis, which had occupied the candidates earlier in the week. Mr. Clinton had urged that the United States he ready to use force to back up relief efforts in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Bush campaign had responded by calling the Democratic nommee "reckless."

On Friday, Mr. Bush said that for now he wanted to keep foreign policy "ont of the political arena." At a
White House news conference, he said he planned to
use some "hard-hitting attacks" against Mr. Clinton

The president said that low interest rates and low

The president said he was eventually going "to join the fray and go after him."

Mr. Quayle, meanwhile, was doing just that Mr. Clinton's economic program, he said, embraced a "tax-sud-regulatory philosophy." The vice president asserted that Mr. Clinton would

impose \$70 billion in new taxes on business and would increase federal spending by \$220 billion a year. Mr. Quayle said that a Clinton plan for a 1.5 percent payroll tax alone would cost up to 350,000 jobs over

The Bush-Quayle campaign got a small amount of good economic news Friday, with government data showing a slight dip in uncamployment, to 7.7 percent

"I'd like to see them understand that there are some

very strong signs here that are good," Mr. Bush said. That doesn't mean there are no problems."

Mr. Clinton on Friday was wrapping up a three-day bus trip along the Mississippi River, accompanied by his running mate, Senator Al Gore, and their families. The Democrats are running 25 points or more ahead of the Bush-Quayle ticket in the polls, and surveys indicate that voter concern about the economy is a major reason.

In Farmersburg, Iowa, late Thursday, Mr. Clinton told thousands at a farm fair that "we ought to be building jobs after the Cold War, not throwing people into the streets."

He said, "You gotta believe we can fix this." In his Ohio speech, Mr. Quayle asserted that the Bush administration would create jobs if it could get

after the Republican convention, which begins Ang.

inflation were signs that the economy was in position to make gains and that Americans should know this.

Congress to cut the capital gains tax and enact a new tax break for first-time home buyers. The Democratic program, he said, would eliminate jobs.

"When you add up their entire package — their proposed cuts in the defense budget, their federal government-mandated programs, their family leave" mandates, their training tax and all the rest - they're: talking about a loss of almost 2 million jobs in a year,"-

A Clinton adviser, George Stephanopoulos, said that the Republicans misrepresented the Democratic plan, and noted that the private economy had lost, 82,000 jobs in Mr. Bush's term while Arkansas, under Mr. Clinton's leadership, had created more that

Actually, the Republican administration approved Si65 billion in new taxes over five years under and October 1990 budget agreement with Congress. In, November 1989, Mr. Bush approved another measure, raising taxes by \$28 billion over five years. (AP, UPI).

Clinton Is Stroking the Folks Novelty of Backroads Tour Wins Them Over

By Michael Kelly

New York Times Service
CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — This is not the way presidential nominees are supposed to campaign.
The general election race between the Republican and the Democratic candidates is supposed to be a matter of what the people in the business call wholesale politics: big-scale, highly structured events scripted to be fitted neatly into a thematic scheme geared

toward the national television andience. Retail politics, where the candidate goes out in lesscontrolled appearances to meet the public in closer circumstances and by more random chance, is supposed to end with the early primary contests of lowa and New Hampshire.

But in a year where cliches of politics are proving more clearly wrong than usual, another has been quietly scrapped by the Democratic ticket of Gover-nor Bill Clinton and Senator Al Gore. They have resurrected, in what has proved to be a successful

fashion, retail politics in the wholesale season. In their first bus trip after the Democratic convention, the two candidates and their wives traveled through six states; the current three-day trip from St. Louis, Missouri, to Milwaukee, covers five more. Similar trips are under discussion. So far, each day's bus

trip has followed the same pattern.
The day is built around set events. In the mornings, the candidates, neither of whom shines much before midafternoon, lumber through "town meetings," in which they take dozens of questions from voters of various stripes. In the afternoon, there is a rally or two.

These things are routine, no different really from

the appearances of Michael S. Dukakis or Dan Quayle

The difference comes in between these routine stops, when Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore do not go by motorcade to the nearest airport to take a jet to the next stop, but board that humblest form of mass transit, the bus, and drive slowly along back roads, through small towns and cities, through river valleys and green pasture land and woods, through, most importantly, places where presidential candidates hardly ever go.

In every town, and just at odd spots along the road, "lo, Bill." people stand and wave and cheer. Some give thumbs—
down signs, or even more emphatic signs of disapprovfolks, by Election Day he will have made physical.

cred in one place, the entourage comes to a halt, and Nixon in 1960.

Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore go out and work the lines, greeting and touching, and amiling and talking to people who waited hours for them in their desire for

people who waited hours for them in their desire for touches or words or autographs.

When the Democrats traveled and campaigned from 6 A.M. Wednesday to 1 A.M. Thursday, the buses stopped seven times by the side of the road. Mr.; Clinton, whose motto seems to be "Leave No Hand, Ungrasped," must have touched 3,000 people.

There are two calculations at work here. On one

wel, the campaign does put real stock in the candidate's ability to charm anyone who comes within' range. His enthusiasm for talking to voters is apparently bottomless. In New Hampshire, they say, post-in primary polling suggests that Mr. Clinton won the votes of 80 percent of those who met him.

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The campaign knows it derives a benefit from each, passing visit with each roadside crowd, a benefit that is far out of proportion to the number of voters present. In this sense, what the Clinton bus tour is up to is not. retail politics at all but wholesale, wrapped in the bright, pleasing package of retail.

Typically, the Clinton campaign press corps numbers between 30 and 40 journalists. The Gore corps has only about 10 full-time members. But the combined press corps for each of the two bus trips so far has been from 140 to 160.

The press is drawn in part by matters of economy; is is a great deal cheaper to travel with a candidate by bus than by plane. But it also is drawn by — and impressed by — the same thing that draws and impresses farmers in bib overalls and housewives in Bermuda shorts who stand with the signs "Welcome Bill and Al": the novelty of seeing a presidential candidate wandering along country roads.

Isolated on buses, exposed to mile after mile and hour after hour of cheering Clinton supporters, even the national reporters tend to respond with positive.

The local press is far more enthusiastic. Each county, the buses roll through is good for a comple of days of ... glowing reports on the local television and radio, stations and headlines like the one that greeted Mr. Clinton in The Quad-City Times on Thursday: "Hel-

contact with nearly Whenever there are more than a few hundred gath- margin of victory for John F. Kennedy over Richard.

Away From the Hustings

 A judge canceled a Los Angeles police officer's retrial date in the beating of Rodney G. King, a black motorist, and indicated that the state case against him would probably be dismissed if a federal trial. went forward. The officer, Laurence Powell, and three other policemen have been indicted on federal civil-rights charges.

• Three men suspected of beating a trucker during the Los Angeles riots have been identified on videotape as participating in numerous acts of violence against other motorists during the disturbances. The videotape, from news organizations, was shown at a preliminary bearing to determine whether there is enough evidence to try the

• Records were altered so that a nuclear plant at the Savannah River Site in South Carolina would be approved for restart before it was safe in order to produce materials for a 1997 space mission, an engineer has charged in a letter to federal officials. The unnamed engineer said that he believes site managers "willfully and with premeditation generated fraudulent federal records" to win approval to restart the processing plant.

Heavier than normal Washington state rains have dampened flames and buoyed the efforts of firefighters trying to hold back a 3,000-acre wilderness fire, but fires still raged on more than 300,000 acres in six

• A Lithmonian immigrant was ordered deported and stripped of his U.S. citizenship because of allegations he belonged to a Nazi-backed killing squad in his native land. The Justice Department had charged that Antanas Mincikis, while serving in the Lithnanian security police, was involved in Nazi-sponsored acts of terrorism, and that he concealed his World War II record when he applied for citizenship. • Kentucky policemen chopped down more than 100,000 marijuana

plants. The crop, in Burgin, was spotted by a state anti-drug program helicopter. A U.S. Navy officer apologized for his role in a skit at an officers club to Representative Patricia Schroeder, Democrat of Colorado. The skit included offensive sexual references to Mrs. Schroeder.

• The U.S. Post Office will strip away layers of mail management in a plan announced by Postmaster General Marvin T. Ramyon involving calls for staff cuts affecting tens of thousands of employees, sources said industry and postal sources said an early-retirement incentive plan would be offered in hopes of getting about 40,000 postal employees to depart. The reductions will concentrate on managers rather than people who handle the mail, the sources said.

• Governor Brereion Jones of Kentacky injured his back when a Sikorsky military helicopter went down near an interstate in Frankfort, authorities said. The cause of the accident was not clear. Mr. Jones had been flying from the state capitol in Frankfort to Fort_ Knox to attend a luncheon for the Association for Army Officers.

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Democrats Grab Enemy Theme: Family Values

By Adam Clymer

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New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Scizing the vent them from going hungry.

Democrats insisted that the plan,

which would be paid for by higher taxes on millionaires, offered Congress a chance to do more than talk about helping families. The bill, said Representative Patricia Schroeder, Democrat of Colorado, shows "who's for kids and who's just kidding."

The bill was adopted Thursday by a vote of 256 to 163, with 236 Democrats, 19 Republicans and

Republican banner of "family val- to thwart the Democrats with a ues," House Democrats have substitute that would have allowed passed legislation intended to keep states to reorganize existing child troubled families together and premore money. That measure was defeated, 230 to 191.

Mr. Cliaton in front of a campaign bus Friday giving a roadside talk in Strawberry Point, Iowa.

The House bill would provide \$3.5 billion over five years to help year down the road."

States provide intensive social ser-

cused on its objectives, but on the ing to a vote next week.

impose a 10 percent surtax on tax-able incomes of more than \$1 mil-spend policies this administration desk.

But Representative Bill Emerson, Republican of Missouri, said, A surtax on millionaires today is a surtax on people making \$50,000 a deals with neglected and abused action was needed.

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spend policies this administration desk. has stremously opposed."

"It raises taxes, spends more, many Republicans said that abuse, and does not demand greater accountability from the system that children had been growing and that

Democrats and 144 Republicans Democrats' "tax and spend" apoposed. A few minutes earlier, all proach that would lead to higher but three Republicans had sought taxes for everyone. The bill would statement saying the measure "cm-Management and Budget issued a adding that President George statement saying the measure "cm- Bush's advisers would urge him to

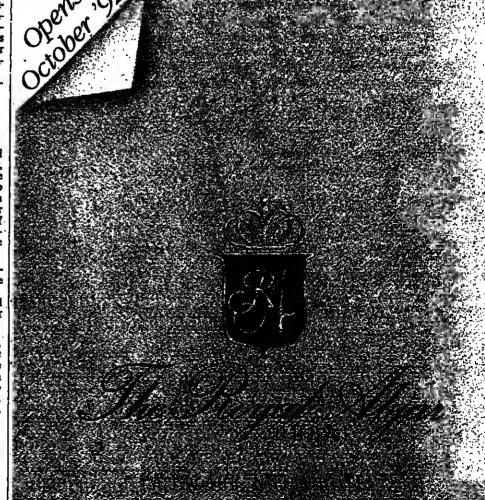
Nonetheless, Democrats and

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House Abortion Fight Put on Hold

By Clifford Krauss New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democratic leaders said they have all but given up trying to pass legislation this year that would guarantee broad abortion rights because they could not block amendments that would allow state restrictions. The Democratic leadership had

hoped to pass the abortion measure, known as the Freedom of Choice Bill, before the Republican convention this month to embarrass President George Bush and highlight the issue during the election campaign.

But after counting votes, the Democrats concluded that they would send a middled message to the people by endorsing or passing an abortion measure that, with

amendments, would probably include a mandatory wait and other restrictions.

But Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, the Democratic leader, said Thursday that he could not be

Reagan administration, that pro-bibits abortion commelting at feder-ally funded family planning chines.

The measure was approved by a

vote of 251 to 144, short of the two-thirds majority needed to override

take up the legislation first.

Senator Mitchell said that he still 48 Republicans and one indepen- the bill next month. dent, with 42 Democrats and 102

sylvania vs. Casey, allowing some weeks after Clinton is elected," re-restrictions on abortions, made the ferring to Bill Clinton, the Demomeasures all the more needed. cratic presidential nominee.

Nevertheless, the House demon- sure he had the votes necessary to strated strong support for the abortion rights position Thursday on a amendment introduced by Senator more limited measure. It voted to Warren Rudman, Republican of reverse a rule, established by the New Hampshire, that would bol-

thirds majority needed to override a veto. Joining 202 Democrats were Senator Mitchell said that he still hoped the Senate would consider

Republicans voting in opposition.
Supporters of the overall aborDemocrat of California, who wrote tion-rights legislation said that the the bill, said it was now probable Supreme Coart ruling in Planned that the legislation would be Parenthood of Southeastern Penn-brought to the House floor "a few

BUSH: President Is Pushed Toward a Military Commitment for U.S. in the Balkans

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himself personally with them. The events of recent days, with the State Department seeming to wallle on whether there had been atrocities or not, and with the diplomatic initiatives announced Wednesday in the name of Deputy Secretary of State Lewrence S. Eagleburger rather than by him, sent political signals of presidential disinterest.

In geopolitical terms, many in the Bush administration view Bosnia-Herzegovina as a backwater, with only marginal importance for the United States now that the Cold War has ended. In the Tito cars, when it provided an anti-Soviet sensative Tom Lantos, Democratification of the Cold War has ended. In the Tito complete shambles," said Representative Tom Lantos, Democratical Cold War has ended in the Cold Wa if not anti-communist bulwark of California, a member of the

Only a few voices, like Mr. Dole's have been consistently raised on behalf of the idea that instability in the Balkans has proved dangeroosly contagious in the past and might do so again.

There is also a widespread feel-

ing in Washington that the Europeans - especially the Germans, who pressed for early recognition of Croatia and Slovenia, in effect sanctioning the breakup of Yugo-slavia — have utterly failed to contain a European crisis.

tion in the former Yugoslavia last manity."
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marked Mr. Clinton's first big incursion into Mr. Bush's political home territory — foreign policy — er 3d told Republican senators last from firing back at him. Mr. Clinion has moved beyond European foot-dragging.

The Bush campaign's response into Sarajevo. On Wednesday, he that nothing of lasting significance to Mr. Clinton has been shaky at best. When the Democratic nominee issued a statement on the stuanee issued a statement on the stuaneer of the basic conditions of human desired in the stuaneer of the basic conditions of human desired in the stuaneer of the basic conditions of human desired in the stuaneer of the basic conditions of human desired in the stuaneer of the basic conditions of human desired in the stuaneer of the basic conditions of human desired in the stuaneer of the basic conditions of human desired in the stuaneer of the stuaneer of the basic conditions of human desired in the stuaneer of the stuan

has expressed reluctance to go Since that episode, which along with any such attacks, as sarked Mr. Clinton's first big in-have French and German officials. Secretary of State James A. Bak-

against Moscow, Yugoslavia was viewed as crucial, but no longer.

House Foreign Affairs Committee. his original call for military action

Senior officials of all the major to keep routes open for aid flights

Western nations say they believe

"I don't think you can impose peace by military force," said Formonth that went only a bit beyond the administration's position, the administration's position, the administration's position, the administration's position, the administration and Solutions, bridges linking Britain. This is valley against valley, village against village, fighters mixed up with civilians, no clear targets, and I think the idea of achieving peace through air strikes would involve a lot more people being killed. So I regard that idea as

the White House has refrained from firing back at him.

week that one reason U.S. policy From the U.S. point of view, it is had not been more forceful was the Europeans who would have to From the U.S. point of view, it is

Herald Tribune.

Tougher Still on Serbia

quickened his response to the carnage in the Balkans. He will ask the United Nations to authorize military protection for deliveries of food and medicine. That is commend-

able but hardly enough to end the savagery. Bosnia is being overrun by Serbian-spon sored terrorists. Its cities are being shelled and starved into submission. Its people are being routed from their homes, shot at as, they flee, even as they bury their dead. Reports say thousands are being herded to concentration camps.
But the world so far declines to defend

democratic Bosnia's territorial integrity the way it did fendal Kuwait's. Mr. Bush needs to mobilize reluctant European allies to face down Serbia with a credible threat of collective military force.

On Thursday, the administration announced several steps besides seeking to pro-tect humanitarian deliveries. It upgraded U.S. diplomatic relations with Bosnia, Croatia and Slovenia. And it called for tighter international enforcement of economic sanotions against Serbia, dispatch of international civilian monitors to other threatened Balkan areas and consultations within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

What is still conspicuously missing is a Security Council resolution that would

President George Bush, under pressure hrand Serbian aggression a threat to interna-from Bill Clinton and public opinion, has tional security, demand full restoration of Bosnia's sovereignty and borders and authorize military force, if necessary, to ensure compliance. Enforcement of such a resolution might best be delegated to NATO, which

> strikes might not be enough to silence Serbian guns. Bombing airlieds and military installations would inflict pain but still might fall short. And the prospects for any ground fighting would have to be weighed carefully; a ground war would likely be more prolonged and cost many more allied casualties

the bill to expand American help. It should have been enacted in June, but it is crucial, and at last it is done. The International Monetary Fund has just made its first loan to Russia — \$1 billion for vital imports. The World Bank has loaned an additional \$600

Russia. There has been about \$5 billion of loans and loan guarantees from many governments, a lot of it from Germany and some from the United States to buy American grain. But the new American legislation will expand the IMIF's power to lend, and the money from it and the World Bank will give the Russians much more flexibility, and

more access to technical advice, than before, The vote in Congress and the support from the international lenders also provide important political support to President Boris Yeltsin, enabling him to show his long-suffering people some tangible benefits of joining the world system.

There is no time to waste. Opposition to Mr. Yeltsin and economic reform is rising fast in Russia as the standard of living keeps falling. The heads of the old Sovietstyle state enterprises are emerging as a powerful force in Russia's parliament, fighting to preserve their power. Mr. Yelthas sufficient forces already in the region. There are risks in such an ultimatum. Air

than did the UN costition's war against Iraq. But military force is now necessary to contemplate. Winking at Serbian aggression would betray Bosnia, and with it the professed values of civilized nations everywhere. Serbia would be emboldened to carve up other nearby territories. And success for its nsing" strategy would encourage like-minded demagogues to pursue ethnic wars from the Baltic to the Caucasus.

The world does not lack military options for defending Bosnia. What it lacks is the political will to deploy them. Only Washington can galvanize an effective international response. The place to begin is with the UN Security Council. The time is now.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Keep Helping Russia

Aid to Russia is finally beginning to accel-erate. By a reassuringly wide margin, the House of Representatives has now passed will go bankrupt and create vast unemployment. If the state continues to fund them, a climbing inflation rate could create chaos. The new head of Russia's central bank has just announced a sweeping decision to keep them going. If that decision sticks, Russia will not come within miles of hitting its million for the same purpose.

It is not the first foreign aid to post-Soviet economic targets, the lower budget deficits and lower inflation rate that are the IMF's

conditions for further lending. That will raise a hard choice for the IMF and the industrial democracies that run it. Do they then cut off Russia from further IMF loans, as they have done in the case of Poland? That would be deeply unwise. Circumstances in Russia are unlike those in any other country.

Economic reform is important, but the crucial test for foreign aid to Russia ought to be its adherence to democracy. As long as Russia respects its people's rights, it is entitled to steadfast help despite the inev-itable political setbacks in rebuilding its economic structure. When the House debated aid to Russia on Thursday, member after member spoke of the unimaginable opportunity to help onetime adversaries to turn their country into an open and democratic society. As long as Russia remains faithful to those values, the West has an obligation to keep helping it.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Radio Free America, Sí

A certain credit must go to the presiden-mocracies are fragile, and local media are in tial commission that keeps an eye on public diplomacy, including international broadcasting. In stating that Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty have outlived many places shallowly rooted.

Aspuring democrats look to the foreign radios to keep the local media honest and to prevent anti-democratic backsliding—cru-Europe and Radio Liberty have outlived prevent anti-democratic backsliding—crutheir usefulness, it has shown itself commendably independent of agencies it over-domestically oriented stations broadcasting sees. Independent but not, unfortunately, sound. These stations and some, but not munism carries an extra burden. In Asia all, others have value. The U.S. Advisory now, no less than in Europe earlier, there is Commission on Public Diplomacy has an evident political purpose in filling with missed a part of it.

The official Voice of America is the U.S. government's radio flagship, speaking for new program necessarily entails budget and and about America in a context where a turf combat with government programs hundred governments broadcast to a huge global audience. But there is room and needas well for separate American stations that take on a task necessarily beyond that of the Voice: to inform local audiences that lack strong and secure local media of the full

range of affairs within their own countries. Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty performed this service, long and well, for Soviet-bloc countries. With the Cold War gone, some observers have found it reasonable for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty to hand over the mission of domestic enlightenment to newly liberated local media. But in fact, as Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty contend, the new de-

foreign radio the role of an absent domestic free press. But in Washington, setting up a that already exist. Still, it is worth digging hard for the money for the new operations

One case is special. The now well-accepted Radio Marti offers Communist Cuba the straight domestic coverage that the betterknown Radio Free Europe offers Eastern Europe: no problem there. But TV Marti is something else. Set up essentially to satisfy one politically potent faction of the Cuban emigration in Florida, this two-year-old enterprise broadcasts only in predawn hours and has enabled Fidel Castro to strut as an anti-American nationalist protecting Cuba from "imperialist" bombardment, Radio Marti is fine. TV Marti is not.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Roll Back Serbian Aggression

A world horrified at Khmer Rouge murders in Cambodia must not tolerate deportation, murder and torture in Bosnia. Institutions that broker peace in the Middle East should not shirk from what was Yugoslavia. Nations that rolled Iraqi aggression' back from Kuwait cannot acquiesce to the unilateral creation of Greater Serbia out of other people's hides and land.

When a true cease-fire is achieved, the gression will have succeeded unless it is filed back. Even if Western forces sup-tess artillery to let emergency planes ton for the European Community should rolled back. Even if Western forces suppress artillery to let emergency planes through to Sarajevo, that would not affect the territorial grab. What good was the precedent of rolling back aggression in Kuwait if it is tolerated in Bosnia? If [the Serbs] can carve borders to their liking and evict or murder people to their disliking and get away with it - any tyrant any-

where is encouraged to do the same. International Red Cross access to all sides' detention camps, as demanded by the UN Security Council, is preent. Refusal from any side should be regarded as confes-

sion of crime against humanity. Israel's Knesset has voted to send humani-tarian aid to Muslim and Croatian victims of atrocity. Israelis are acutely aware that during World War II, Crostian fascists committed genocidal crimes against Serbs and Jews alike. That memory has kept Israel silent

continue. Economie sanctions should deny legitimacy to annexations by force. Adjustment of borders by mutual consent is to be encouraged, but seizures, if tolerated, show that nothing was learned from World Wars I and IL

— The Baltimore Sun.

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The Supercriminals Need a Special Court

PARIS — The United Nations and a multitude of other official and unofficial groups are debating what limits can be imposed on state sovereignty in an era groping for international law and order. But there are already certain super-powers that are defiant of states and are demonstrating their capac-ity to impose their will.

In Colombia, the drug lord Pablo Escobar Gaviria, who is said to be richer than the multibillionaire Ross Perot, ran his empire from his selfdesigned but government-financed "prison" until he decided to buy his way out. In Italy, the Mafia showed its contempt for the state with three successive assassinations of well-protected lawmen who had been designated to prosecute their empire.

Basing their power on money and murder, these people have been able to infiltrate, corrupt and undermine their states to the point where estab-lished governments appear impo-tent in confronting them. Further, while Colombia and Italy provide spectacular examples, somber if in-evitably hazy reports indicate that the organized underworld is burrowing effectively into many other

parts of Europe and America.

There is little effective international organization to oppose or even track them. Interpol, which coordinates police forces, looks like Boy Scouts trying to monitor a fren-zied traffic jam. The U.S. Supreme Court shocked the rest of the world with its arrogant decision implicitly endorsing the kidnapping of wanted suspects abroad to put them on trial in the United States. (There was a precedent, of course: the invasion of Panama to hustle Manuel Antonio Noriega off to jail in Florida.) But national police and judicial

systems are not equipped to handle

the big crimes syndicates on their own any longer, any more than individual governments can handle the problems of global environment or international finance without institutional cooperation. These issues have outgrown the reach of independent states.

One testimony to this comes, sur prisingly, from Achille Occhetto, head of the former Italian Communist Party. He urges ratification of the Maastricht treaty because "saying no to Europe means saying yes to the Malia, which can only exist in a system of nationalisms."

There is an irony in the robust resurgence of the Mafia, which feeds off the political system by its ability to deliver votes. Mussolini, who was a dictator and did not care about elections, came near to wip-ing out the Matia. But when the United States planned the invasion of Sicily in World War II, it sought to persuade the people not to resist. Mafia connections in New York were able to pass the clandestine message, earning some indulgence. Then when the island was occu-

pied and local government re-established, the chief concern was to make sure fascists were not reap-pointed. Poorly informed U.S. officers accepted the argument that people in prison must be anti-fas-cist, so the Mafiz insinuated its way back to power. War has unforeseen noxious side effects.

Money laundering, eased by the great expansion and acceleration of international finance, reinforces the ability to corrupt through what appear to be legitimate investments. The state system copes poorly, and some states encourage laxity to the point of near connivance. I was told recently about a Swiss banker, a particularly pious Catho-



By GRAFF to Doublaster (Oxio), CAN Syndicate.

lic, who admitted to problems of conscience after the Vatican declared fiscal crimes a sin. Nothing he did was illegal in Switzerland and he considered himself a man of probity. But he knew that two of his clients, whose portfolios added up to \$900 million, were investing "dirty money." It had not occurred to him before that he was making

mself a partner in evil. Moral repugnance by people on the fringe who do not consider themselves really involved in crime would help. But it is not enough in this world of fragile morality. There is a need for law and the will to enforce it if the criminal superpowers are not to become sovereign.

At the time of the Nuremberg war crimes trials, it was recognized

by some that this "justice of victors" was a weak approach to legality. An international criminal court was proposed, as a permanent way of establishing certain agreed standards, to operate alongside the World Court at The Hagne, which adjudicates only among states.

Nothing came of it. But if it exist-

ed, it could provide a tribunal for the kes of Saddam Hussein of Iraq and the Libyan terrorists now protected by claims of state sovereignty. It could also provide a venue to judge crimes against humanity perpetrated by Mafia and drug kings who superspose themselves on weak states. They embody another kind of totalitarianism, and democracy needs defense against them, too.

Bombing the Serbs: A Blow for International Law? By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Fifty-three Augusts ago Europe's peace died amid cries of "Why die for Danzig?" Today, because the peace of the rest of Europe is not threatened, few people are pre-pared to die for Bosnia, or for the blue flag of the United Nations. But reports of Serbian "death United Nations. But reports of Seronan "death camps" are causing some people to insist on the necessity, legal as well as prudential, of doing something — anything rather than nothing.

Modern history, from "brave little Belgium" in 1914 to Kuwait in 1990, teaches that reports of wartime attractities should be handled with

care. But even while indgment is suspended regarding Serbian camps, the indisputable fact is that Boxnia, an internationally recognized state, has been invaded. "To do nothing." says Senator Pat Moynihan, Democrat of New York, "is to invite the 1930s back."

When Representative Tom Lantos, who calls himself "the only congressman who owes his life to the Red Army," speaks about what Serbia calls "ethnic cleansing," pay him heed. Jewish and Hungarian, he escaped from a Nazi sławe-labor camp and survived with Raoul Wallenberg until the Red Army drove the Nazis west, Mr. Lantos wants Europe to take the lead in finding some middle way between jumping into fratricide and merely watching it through binoculars. Mr. Lantos, a California Democrat, compares

protect Singapore in 1942. (The legend is that the fixed guns faced the wrong way. Actually, the problem was the wrong ammunition.) Mr. Lan-tos regrets that the United Nations has peacekeeping but not peacemaking capabilities.

But the world, emphatically including the United States, is ant about to equip the United

MIDDLETOWN. Connecticut
— If you were a young marine
50 years ago, seeing Guadalcanal for
the first time from a troopening, your

view was spectacular. It seemed evoc-

ative of Bandelaire's "Les Fleurs du

Mai" - beantiful and sinister. Ex-

cept for occasional patches of shoul-

der-high razor-sharp grass, the island

was swathed in tropical rain forest that, from the ship's deck, looked solid enough to walk on.

Actually, we found, once ashore,

that the straight ground lay a hun-dred feet (30 meters) below vast ca-

thedrals of banyan, ipil and encalyp-tus trees. In between were thick,

matted, almost impenetrable screens

of twisted vines and slimy creepers -

a green fastness broken only by streams vening the jungle. The forest seemed almost alive, a great squat-ting toad-like beast thrusting its

green paws through ravines toward the shore, emitting faint whiffs of foul breath, a steach of rotting under-

I never saw combat on the island

— my heavy fighting came later, on Okinawa — but I spent seven months on the 'Canal, as we all called it, and

went back in 1978. So I know its

terrible story. The leatherneck units making up the First Marine Division,

which arrived on Friday, Ang. 7, 1942, were not only expected to fight in this steaming missma — they had to, absolutely had to win.

In the eight months since Pearl Harbor, the Japanese had conquered Hong Kong, the Philippines, French Indochina, Siam, Malaya, Singapore, the whole of the Dutch East Indies and help of New Control Indies

and half of New Guinea. Japan

seemed invincible. Now in the high summer of '42, using Korean labor, the enemy was building an airfield here in the Solomons preparatory to

The Japanese, and the jungle, were

only part of the challenge. Another

was the decision, made by Franklin

Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, to

give the defeat of Germany absolute

priority. Japan would be taken care

of later. There was also a lesser, but

exasperating problem for us. We were carrying World War I weapons

because the marine corps, though

part of the navy, used army equip-

ment and did not get new hardware

an invasion of Australia

growth and stink lilies.

Nations for such military peacemaking, And the United States can do little unilaterally be-

youd symbolic measures.

The United Nations could authorize members militarily to (Mr. Moynihan enumerates the possibilities) stop the flow of oil to Serbia, seal the Dalmatian coast, destroy all bridges in Belgrade and "blow the side off a mountain" to silence some of the Serbian mortars shelling Sarajevo. But

Americans reasonably believe they have done quite enough liberating, resuscitating and defend-ing of Europe. So any bombs that fall on Serbians should fall from European planes.

Even bombs probably will do nothing to improve Serbian behavior. People who believe that a few air strikes — "surgical" is the adjec-tive of choice — will reform a people that struggled with the Turks for a thousand years. are overestimating air power and underestimat-ing Serbs. And few Americans believe that their

terests are at issue in the Balkans. Mr. Moynihan believes they are mistaken about that. Because international law is at risk. He says force will be constructive even if it has only the political effect of dispelling the impres-sion of international indifference, Indifference, legally impermissible, given America's and other nations' formal undertakings.

Mr. Moynihan, a Wilsonian, believes that the United Nations Charter, the Geneva Conventions of 1949 and the Nuremberg norms concerning aggressive war and crimes against hu-manity could all perish in the corpse of

Stopping Japan: Four Bloody Months on the 'Canal

By William Manchester

until the last GI had been issued his.

By dusk that first day, some 16,920 men had established beachheads on

the 'Canal and on Tulagi, a nearby island. The surprised Koreans and their Japanese overseers fled into the

bush, and Seabees were preparing to lay down runway matting on the air-strip, renamed Henderson Field. Some ammunition and supplies

were also put ashore that afternoon.

The rest was supposed to be unloaded later, but at 1:43 A.M. on Sunday, Aug. 9, a powerful Japanese fleet

roared down from New Britain, sank

four of the five Allied cruisers and

crippled the fifth.

Our remaining warships and troopships departed, taking everything the marines needed with them. Brigadier General Alexander A. Vandegrift, the marine commander, immediately put

That first naval victory gave the Japanese command of the waters

around the island, and they began

landing reinforcements every night

Our prospects were dim. General Douglas MacArthur thought our

survival was "open to the gravest

doubts." The army air corps refused

to send aircraft there; the crews of merchantmen bearing food for us

refused to sail there; the senior ad-

miral in the Solomons refused to

strengthen the force there. The ma-

Henderson Field was the key to

survival. If the Japanese broke through our thin defensive perimeter and took it, the island would be for-

feit. But there would be no surrender,

"no second Bataan," as General Van-

degrift told his colonels. If all was

lost, he said, they would "bead for the

Bastogne was an epic in Europe: The 101st Airbonne was surrounded

for eight days. But the marines on

Guadalcanal were isolated for four

months. By October, the typical leath-

erneck had a malarial fever and open,

running sores (jungle rot). He wore stinking dungarees, had been reduced to eating roots and weeds and had lost 25 pounds (11.5 kilograms).

The most dramatic of the countless

cagagements were fought on the nights of Sept. 12 and 13, a Saturday

hills and fight on as guerrillas."

rines were written off -doomed.

all hands on half rations.

and Sunday. Although greatly out-numbered, the defender enjoyed one tactical advantage: interior lines. The

enemy had to move around our pe-

rimeter, through heavy jungle.
Lieutenant Colonel Menitt (Red

Mike) Edson, commander of the First Raider Battalion, correctly

guessed that the Japanese were plan-

ning a major assault on a long ridge south of the airfield. High, spiky,

golden grass feathered the slopes of this rugged hogback, leading down to deep humid ravines and dense jungle.

they would come from down there

and would come in great strength. Defending Bloody Ridge, as it later came to be called, were Red Mike's

Raiders, the First Paratroop Battal-

ion, and, in reserve, a battalion of the Fifth Marines.

Early Saturday evening an embar-rassed naval officer handed the be-

sieged General Vandegrift a message from Vice Admiral Richard L.

Ghormley, informing him that be-

cause his ships were needed else-

where, the navy "can nn longer sup-port the marines on Guadalcanal."

On the ridge an hour later, enemy flares burst overhead. Moving by their illumination, hoge waves of Japanese

the Raiders' mortars, the long staccato

bursts of the machine-gumners firing belt after belt, and their screams of

pain as they replaced hot warped bar-rels with their bare hands. The Japa-

nese were screaming too, and the ma-

rine sergeants were shouting, "Ahoy, Raiders! Raiders! Rally to me!" It was

President Roosevelt now saw that

the 'Canal was shaping up into one of those decisive battles, like Water-

loo and Gettysburg in which both sides had resolved upon a show-

down and prestige transcended stra-

tegic position. He directed his staff

officers to "make sure that every

possible weapon gets into that area to hold Guadalcanal."

Army troop divisions were on their

were in full retreat.

When the Japanese came, he said,

Yugoslavia (itself a product of Woodrow Wilson's overreaching diplomacy).

The United Nations Charter authorizes mili-

tary "demonstrations, blockades and other operations." Mr. Moynihan believes some "demonstration," even just the blowing-off of a mountainsie, is now a legally as well as morally nperative response to war crimes. He says the vitality of international law de-

pends less on the success of measures to enforce compliance than on attempts to do so. Absent attempts, not just the vitality but the reality of

international law seeps away.

Now, some people (I among them) are skeptical about what Mr. Moynihan celebrates — the dilution of U.S. sovereignty and the entangling of U.S. interests in the toils of many vague and largely menforceable international undertakings. But

there they are; they have been undertaken.

So Mr. Moynihan reminds Serbian killers that the Fourth Geneva Convention was drawn to make legal the sort of juridical acts that were extralegal when done by the Nuremberg tribu-nal. That convention makes individuals subject to international law. Mr. Moynihan says: "You can get yourself hung for running a concentra-tion camp. We should see to it that in time

some people get hung."
But seeing to that sort of thing requires a

nation's unconditional surrender. A large, lonland war would be required to bring Serbian war

way. Admiral William F. Halsey took

over the fleet. Altogether 34 naval

battles were fought around the is-hand with fit know wardings sont, roughly half Japanese and half Amer-ican. Scalark Channel, between the

'Canal and Tulagi, was rechristened Ironbottom Sound.

The Japanese, having lost 25,000 killed, left as they had come, by night. The world learned that General Van-

degrift's men had won a pivotal battle. But to me that struggle was more

than a strategic victory. It was, and is, cloquent testimony to the fortinide of

man. Men generally do what is ex-pected of them; usually that is very little. On the 'Canal they were asked to do what was believed to be impos-

sible, and the shining response of those marines on the line is historic.

The writer, author of "Goodbye, Darkness: A Memoir of the Pacific War" and emeritus professor of history

at Wesleyan University, served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1945.

He contributed this comment to The

New York Times.

criminals to the dock. That will not happen. So a moral consideration supersedes all legal considcrations: We may not be economizing violence when we hold out the gossamer hope that inter-national law can help the people resisting Serbia. Washington Post Writers Group.

year, still a rate higher than the European Community average. Unemployment remains high, at 16.2 percent, after a steady reduction thring the four years previous to 1991. Inflation is around 6 percent, after two years of deliberate mone-

A Hangover

Before the

Party's End

By William Plaff

MADRID — This year was to have belonged to Spain: 500th anniversary of Spain's "encounter"

with the Americas, the Olympic

Games in Barcelona, a Universal Ex-position in Seville, Madrid pro-

claimed Europe's "cultural capital" for 1992. However, it is better to anticipate than to acrive, and the Spanish now find themselves some

what disappointed.

The disappointment has more to it

than the superficial problem of pay-ing the bills and having to ask what's

next. It comes from a certain stale-

mate reached in the contemporary political and economic development

of a country that nonetheless remains

of a country that nonetheress remains
the most interesting and even exciting in Western Europe.
The economic problem is bana!
Business activity and growth are
down, as everywhere else. The huge
infrastructure expenditures of the
Olympics (with vast urban development in Barcelona) and the Seville
exposition are over. Feonomic

exposition are over. Economic

growth is down from the exceptionally high levels of the 1980s (5 percent

or more) to some 2.5 percent last

tary squeeze. An ansterity plan just announced will raise taxes (the top announced will laise takes (the top rate goes from 53 to 56 percent) and will also bring up the indirect value-added tax to the general European level of 15 percent. All of this is meant to cut the public deficit. It is unpleasant medicine to take

but the Spanish are taking it, and consider it necessary if Spain is to compete successfully in the 1993 singie European market. Both govern-ment and public attitudes contrast sharply with those in the United States on matters of taxes, debt and investment. Spain is demonstrating that it is a serious country. The political problem is a simple

one, too — or at least superficially it is simple. The Socialist Party has been in power too long. It has become too comfortable, and been considerably corrupted as a result. The austerity of a party which 16 years ago still had only underground existence has vanished since its sweeping victory in the elections of May 1982.

There now is a debilitating internal

rivalry over who will succeed Prime Minister Felipe González as Socialist leader, and there are policy quarrels, since what originally was a Marxist party now has moved to occupy a large part of the political center. There have been recent losses in local elections. However there is no current figure in the opposition to offer

much of a challenge to Mr. Gouzález. This is cause for complacency among the Socialists, and for a cergoverned, and the way in which they have managed Spain's economy (adapting socialist doctrine to the re-

though many think that Mr. González will call for a vote this fall. The past 20 years have been one of what Gerald Brenan (in a famous study, "The Spanish Labyrinth") calls these "great upsurges of energy" that burst out in Spain's history, alternating with long periods of intro-

spection and local preoccupations. It has been a period of great prag-matism as well, in contrast with Spain's history of morally motivated extremisms, of which anarchism and Carllen are 10th century examples Spain is the only country on cartha

ism is anchored in its membership in the European Community. If the ICs development should go off the rails this year, Spain could be thrown back on itself, with its economic problems demantically intensified.

ties. If the Maastricht treaty is voted down in one or several of the major European powers, or if the Europea are driven apart by events in the for-mer Yugoslavia, the future suddenly is going to look very different. Spain collisted in a confident Euro-pean union. It could find itself in a demoralized disminent in which is he

himself — and a rout. International Herald Tribune

IN OUR PAGES: 100. 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Columbus Tumult ROME - There was a lively scene on

with fixed bayonets swanned up the slopes. All that night and the following night you could hear the coughing of Mount Pincio this afternoon [Aug. 7].
Some two hundred members of various religious societies were marching into the Pincio in order to place a laurel wreath on the bust of Christopher Columbus which stands there. There were several hostile demonstrations. A body of Liberals went on in front of the procession, and when the Catholics reached the Pincio they extremely close but at daybreak, Mon-day, the marines were still holding the ridge's last knoll, and the Japanese found the bust of Columbus overthrown. A tumult ensued, and the police dispersed the gathering.

1917: Tribute to Serbia

LONDON - The Serbian Society gave a lunch to-day [Ang. 8] for M. Pashich the Serbian Premier. He said: "The enemy begins to perceive that he cannot win and speaks of an honorable peace; honorable in the German sense. Only a reconstituted Europe can guarantee a lasting peace in the liberty and equality of the great

aod small natinns." Mr. Lloyd George said that be had faith in small nations: "A nation who can sing its defeats is immortal. Serbia has the elasticity, the endurance, the hope and the depth of feeling which keep the nations alive. The first condition of peace is that she receive complete and unconditional reparation."

1942: Gandhi Arrested BOMBAY - [From our New York

edition:) Mohandas K. Gandhi and other Indian Nationalist leaders were arrested today [Aug. 9] a few hours after the All-India Congress party approved a resolution authorizing approved as a resolution authorizing approved as a resolution authorizing a resolution and resolution authorizing a resolution and resolution authorizing a resolution and resolution authorized and resolution authorized a resolution and res mass campaign of civil disobedience to support its demands for immediate Indian independence. A Government official in London said that Gandhi would undertake a fast to the death once the campaign begins. The result will be popular demonstrations and violent clashes, the official said. The government has placed a ban on gatherings of more than five persons.

tain uneasiness among voters. The lack of opposition is due in part to the skill with which the Socialists have alities of the marketplace). In part it is the result of even worse divisions among the conservative opposition. Elections are due by 1993, al-

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Mozambicans Set Oct. 1 Truce Deadline

The Associated Press

ROME - The government of Mozambique and the rightist Ren-amo guernilla group agreed Friday to sign a cease-fire in their 15-year war by Oct. 1.

In a ceremony for the signing of a joint declaration, Mozambique's leftist president, Joaquim Chissano, and the leader of the rebels Afonso Dhiakama, addressed each other as "dear brother." They promised to have their representatives negotiate a general peace agreement over the next seven

The accord was reached in three days of intensive negotiations, said the Italian foreign minister, Emilio Colombo.

The war has killed more than 600,000, driven 1 million people into exile and left half the population of 15 million in need of donated food.

While lower-level negotiations between the government and the rebels have gone on in Rome for the last two years, the misery of Mozambique's population has deepened amid the worst drought of this century in southern Africa. Renamo is the Portuguese-lan-guage acronym for the Mozambi-

can National Resistance Move-

ment. It was founded in 1977 by the

Rhodesian secret police to put pressure on Mozambique, which black guerrillas were using as a base in their fight against Rhodesia's white-minority government.

After Rhodesia became blackgoverned Zimbabwe in 1980, South Africa gave aid to Renamo. But

Pretoria says it stopped the aid in The rebels have sought guarantees that they would not be perse-cuted after a cease-fire and that



President Chissano, left, and Mr. Dhlakama of Renamo celebrating the accord Friday in Rome.

Chissano said he thought elections could be held a year after the sign-

ing of the cease-fire. Mario Raffaelli, an Italian mediator, said the two sides had agreed to protect freedom and democracy

free elections would be held. Mr. and the personal safety of all citi- ments would have to be approved zens. There were no indications of where the cease-fire would be signed, when it would take effect or what specific issues needed to be resolved before the signing.

Mr. Dhlakama said the agree-

by the Mozambican legislature before the cease-fire took effect. The rebel leader flew to Rome aboard the private plane of Roland Rowland, the chief executive of the Some '80s Grads Find Degrees Don't Pan Out David Bloom, a labor economist at Columbia By Sylvia Nasar University. "Students and parents should New York Times Service NEW YORK - In a summer of laments

about children with \$75,000 college degrees who are flipping burgers or digging disches. the Bureau of Labor Statistics has some sobering findings: one of five college graduates in the 1980s had jobs that did not require college degrees. Many, though not all, of these jobs were low-wage, dead-end posi-

Workers with Bachelor of Arts degrees did fare far better - on average - during those years than those without sheepsking

But although the pay of the typical B.A. rose handily during the decade, the incomes of the unfortunate fifth with nonprofessional' jobs - more than 5 million - stagnated or

"The BLS study says that college education is not a risk-free investment," said Professor

think just as carefully as when they invest in a business or a stock."

Economists have long maintained that getting a college degree is a good economic investment even after the tuition bills and time away from the work force are toted up. To calculate how much of a payback college graduates can expect, economists compare how much they earn with the wages of workers who do not go to college.

That was what two Labor Department economists, Daniel Hecker and Kristina Shelley, were looking at when they found that more college graduates than ever were holding jobs usually performed by those with only high school diplomas.

In the late 1960s, the Labor Department reckons, only I in 10 graduates held jobs that did not require degrees.

In the 1980s — long before the 1990-91 recession hit — the ratio was 1 in 5, with one

million college graduates working as sales clerks; 1.5 million as clerks and another 1.3 million on assembly lines. The Labor Department economists, writing in the department's July Monthly Labor Review, predicted that college enrollments would outpace the growth of professional and managerial jobs, swelling the share of college graduates who become file clerks and

> If they are right, not everyone who is heading for a campus this fall may be making the right decision.

> assembly line workers to 30 percent or more

"For a substantial fraction of students, the payoff may be better elsewhere," Mr. Kutscher said. "A good electrician is likely to make more than a college graduate that ends up as a file clerk."

Fernández Ordóñez, Spanish Aide, Dies

MADRID - Francisco Fernández Ordóñez, a former foreign minister of Spain, died of cancer Fri-day. He was 62 years old.

Mr. Fernández Ordóñez, who stepped down as foreign minister in June after seven years in the post, had been ill for several years. His tenure at the Foreign Ministry capped a distinguished career in

politics in which he belped steer

Spain to membership in the Euro-pean Community in 1986. Visits to Latin America in 1992 and preparations for the second conference of Ibero-American leaders last month helped what he

called "family relations" as Spain

the discovery and conquest of the New World. Sir Robert Muldoon,

"In this last job I have given everything, absolutely everything, and it's been too much for me," he said in 1989 after making a decision to step down the following year.

Prime Minister Felipe González persuaded him to stay despite his

Mr. Fernández Ordónez joined Mr. González's Socialist cabinet in

July 1985 and oversaw Spain's goal of joining the Community in 1986. He saw Spain's commitment to the Middle East peace process cul-

celebrated the 500th anniversary of the venue for landmark talks be- tralia. He was also served as fitween Israel and its Arab neighbors nance minister. in October last year.

> New Zealand Leader New York Times Service Sir Robert Muldoon, 70, who

was prime minister of New Zealand from 1975 to 1984, died Wednesday in Auckland. Sir Robert had been in ill health after heart surgery and had been admitted to the hospital for tests.

Sir Robert headed the conservative National Party from 1974 to 1984 and was a firm supporter of the military links between the Unit-

In domestic economic policies as prime minister, Sir Robert, a gruff. hearty man who was an accountant by profession, undertook a series of what he called "think big projects." Sir Robert and his party were swept from power by the Labor

Party in general elections in July 1984, after a campaign in which the chief issues were domestic. Jeff Porcaro of the Grammywinning rock band Toto died, apparently of an apparent allergic reaction to pesticides be was using in his yard in Los Angeles, his manag-

Behind Lingering Russian Troops, Baltics See an Imperialist Shadow

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service

TALLINN, Estonia - Russia's slow and uncertain withdrawal of its troops from the three Baltic states is adding new poison to a relationship already polluted by other unresolved legacies of

A recent shooting here outside a Russian Navy depot, where Russian paratroopers moved in to regain control of a building seized hours before by Estonian troops, has underscored fears that the tensions could veer out of control and lead to even more dangerous incidents.

But for the Baltic governments, preparing to celebrate their first year of independence from the old Soviet Union, the greatest concern is that not ready to relinquish its imperial ambitions.

Meeting Thursday in Moscow with the foreign posed 1994 as the deadline for withdrawal, if the that their soldiers had no ammunition.

Baltic states make noncessions. These include a ... Many details about the shooting are still unrempression of change on land lost to Russia after ... clear, including who on each side gave approval ened another sore point in Estonia and Latvia. ... stans do not want to get out of the Baltics," said

the republics' annexation by the Soviet Union in for troops to be moved in. The government at first where sizable Russian minorities have been made 1940 and an end to demands for compensation for damages done by the Soviet Army during its 50year occupation.

[The Baltic states rejected Russia's conditions on Friday, particularly a demand to maintain strategic bases in their countries, which Russia views as "vital for international security," Agence France-Presse reported from Moscow.]

Vytautas Landsbergis, speaker of the Lithuanian parliament, warned on local television recently that Lithuania would no longer tolerate viola-tions of its borders by Soviet military flights. "We shall exercise control and punish," he said, accord-

ing to a report by Itar-Tass. Here in Estonia, the smallest of the three Baltic states, anxieties about the Russian military pres-Russia, which ruled this region in czarist times, is ence increased in July when Russian paratroopers opened fire as they took over the navy vehicle depot that had been seized hours before by the ministers of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, the Estonian Defense Forces. Two Russians were Russian foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev, pro-

said that the Estonian Defense Forces had been dispatched without anthorization. But Jaan Manitski, the foreign minister, argued vehemently that on all matters concerning the continuing presence of Russian troops, right is always on Estonia's

"As long as there are tens of thousands of military personnel on our soil who don't follow our laws and who don't bonor international law, then the details are not important," he said in an interview. "The basic issue is who is to blame, and the Estonian side does oot feel it is."

Mr. Manitski, who spent almost all of his life in exile and returned to Estonia only after it regained its independence, smarts from the Russian military's refusal to grant him permission to visit Paldiski, the site of a submarine base.

But it is not just a submarine base, it is an Estonian town, where Estonians live, and the Estonian government has no access," he said. "Five percent of Estonian territory is still under Russian

stateless by strict citizenship laws.

Last month, the Russian parliament passed a resolution threatening economic sanctions against Estonia over its treatment of ethnic Russians, which Moscow saw as a violation of democratic principles. In Tallinn, the vote was taken as a sign of rising Russian nationalism, which, given the Estonians' history, many fear is only a step away from Russian imperialism.

Estonia is also pressing its claim for the return of territories that were handed over to the Russian federation during Soviet rule, "We have oo territorial claims on Russia," Mr. Manitski said. Instead, Estonia wants only recognition of the borders established with Russia in 1920, when Estonia was independent, he said.

Withdrawal of Russian troops has headed the agenda at talks between Russia and all three Baltic states. But according to both Estonians and Western diplomats, the Russian side has been slow to

one Western diplomat. "Their strategy seems to be to drag their feet endlessly."

In May, Russia's desense minister, General Pavel Grachev, said the Baltic states had been "unfair" in their call for a rapid pullout. "We are oot an occupying force," he said in a published interview, "We shall withdraw in stages on the basis of treaties, as we are doing with troops based in Germany and Poland." Russian officials have repeatedly cited the problems of finding new housing for returning soldiers.

But according to Mr. Manitski, the Russians' departure has been almost as insulting as their presence. "They bave left some bases," he said, "but what we are sorry to see is their behavior when they leave. Everything has been stripped or destroyed. This is something we cannot under-

He suggested that such destruction was one reason that the Estonian Defense Forces had occupied the vehicle depot in Tallinn, "We cannot allow foreign countries to destroy our property as they are about to leave," he said. "This was our property that they occupied 50 years ago."

Russia Warning On Mushrooms

er said Thursday. He was 38.

MOSCOW - The Russian government urged people on Friday to stop picking wild mushrooms because of a wave of poisonings that started last month and swept through the southern part of the republic and to Ukraine, the Itar-Tass press agency reported.

Up to 24 people have died and nearly 200 have been hospitalized after eating mushroom varieties that had been considered edible, ltar-Tass said. It quoted a senior official of the state agency responsible for controlling epidemics as appealing for a halt to mushroom picking for oow.

Itar-Tass said experts believed that an unidentified toxin might have entered the mushrooms.









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A Bird's-Eye View Of Connoisseur's Art

International Herald Tribune

ARIS - What is expertise all about? For those who love art and have been wondering about contradictory pronouncements delivered from above, "L'Oeil du connaisseur," at the Louvre until Sept. 7, provides an answer of sorts by taking them into the heart of the matter.

The 114 Italian drawings from the Louvre collection of which many are exhibited for the first time were all given new labels by the late Philip Pouncey to whom the show is dedicated. Pouncey who died in 1990 and spent 21 years in the Department of Prints and Drawings at the British Museum before joining Sotheby's in 1966, was probably the most highly revered expert on

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Old Master drawings in this century. With little inclination for writing, he produced a few precise articles on points of attribution, a short book on Lorenzo Lotto and was, with Arthur E. Popham, Johannes Wilde and John A. G. Gere, one of the four contributors who launched a catalogue of Italian drawings in the British Museum.

Pouncey primarily had a visual approach. A notice in French printed on the wall in the first exhibition room celebrates "the eye of the connoisseur whose talent lies in differentiating and identifying 'the hands' of the artists, or in bringing together scattered works after careful examination of their stylistic characteristics. This discipline, known in 18th-century texts as 'the connoisseur's science,' is the historian's first approach and indispensable preliminary to research. It is based apon pure intuition."

Using this method, Pouncey changed the names of 38 of the 114 drawings in the show, took 73 more out of anonymity, and pulled out two from the "Flemisb School" collection to give them an Italian identity. The latter include a masterpiece oow recognized as "Roger and and Sofrosina" by Nicolò dell Abate. These 114 modifications, we are told, represent about one-fifth of the revisions undertaken by Pouncey, many of them in the form of manuscript ootes left with the department and hitherto unpublished.

The fascination of the exercise lies in the admirably written entries compiled by seven staff members who put forward and weigh the arguments supporting the attributions. They cover a whole range of gradations, from plausible supposition to quasi-certainty.

Right at the beginning an allegory of four figures, male and female, superbly done in the early 16th century in a manner reminiscent of Leonardo, defeated the scholar. "Philip Pouncey suggested the hand of Timoteo Viti by way of hypothesis" the catalogue notes, adding: "the attribution to Timoteo Viti can hardly be substantiated on the basis of the sketches currently attributed to him." A hopeful owner scribhled two or three centuries ago "Lionardo da Vinci" but that is not deemed worth a comment.

Things look less uncertain for the first masterpiece in the show, the portrait of an adolescent (rather than a "jeune homme") seen three-quarters turning his eyes to give the viewer a searching yet slightly diffident

look. A manuscript note by Pouncey points out the connection with portraits in oils now accepted as the work of Giovanni Antonio Boltraffio - among the most famous is one row in the National Gallery of Washington. The scrupulous Pouncey, however, also drew attention to differences in the drawing technique with other works given to Boltraffio. Weighing the pros and cons, the Louvre catalogue writer appears to be convinced by Pouncey's view, even though he does

not say it in so many words.

From there to Girolamo Genga, a friend of Raphael's, one gets one shade closer to probability. "The Mystic Marriage of Saint Catherine" is related at a glance to the picture in the Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Antica in Rome. An additional tonsured monk in prayer and changes to the setting in a house simply indicate that the drawing was a preliminary study, for the finished composition. The faces are more vigorous in the drawing but that is not unexpected either - the drawing was the master's private thought later pol-ished up for public consumptioo.

HE problem, if any, is that while the connec-tion between drawing and painting seems established, the authorship of the painting itself has only been recently accepted as Genga's. The previous generation saw the work as Siennese, either by Sodoma or by his pupil Bartolo-

A greater difficulty lies in the striking differences separating the "Mystic Marriage" from the two other drawings given to Genga. Done in pen and ink, they burst with energy. One is an intriguing army of men in the nude whose iconography remains unexplained. The other is an improbable cavalry charge amid hills ton steep to lend themselves to such furious gallop. The demonstrations backing up the two attribution are complicated, bringing up countless points of com-parison with works that in turn require elaborate discussion. It is, of course, plausible that a draftsman should have been as diverse in the 16th century as, say, Degas 350 years later. But it does not help in bolstering one's confidence in the attributions.

Fortunately, there are cases where Pouncey gets close to near-certainty. Few will dispute his identifica-tion of a woman standing in the nude, her body tilted to the left while she clutches a drape behind her, as a study for Saint Agatha in "The Martyrdom of Saint Agatha." The picture, signed by Sebastiano del Piombo, is dated 1520. The harsher expression of suffering in the drawing is yet another reminder of the toning down process that took place between the artist's first mental projection and the final execution of a commission.

For the same reason, it took Pouncey's sharp eye to detect the connection between the bent head of a little boy in red chalk and the child Saint John in Andrea del Sarto's "Virgin and Child" now in the Galleria Palatina in Florence. The working drawing, with con-struction lines drawn across to indicate the angle under which the head is to be painted, has a throbbing life that has been all but ironed out of the smooth



Visitors, luckily, are treated to one such contrasted dyptich. The lively sketch of a young woman, her bust thrown back to hold up her baby full of gurgling mirth, was used almost unchanged by Giulio Romano for a "Virgin and Child," with the addition of the infant Baptist, Both are in the show. The drawing was considered a copy made after the painting until 1956 when Pouncey pointed out its spontaneity. In the painting, the woman's hair no longer has stray wisps and her expression has lost the wariness of the mother restraining her offspring. The baby on the other hand has acquired a beaming sleekness considered suitable for the infant Jesus.

Pouncey's assessment was not nearly as self-evident then as it seems today. In 1958, F. Hartt declared it was by Raphael, Giulio's master. In 1965, he revised his label to Raphael and Giulio. To complicate mat-

ters, the catalogue notes that the drawing really is based on a quick sketch by Raphael. However, most scholars agree with Pouncey because the drawing lacks the sense of space and the rounded handling of the human body typical of Raphael.

By the time he reaches that point in the exhibition, even the newest neophyte realizes that the art expert's activity is not unlike the medical approach to a patient's condition, in which a mixture of technical data, prolonged experience and direct intuition are equally

True, it does not involve physical distress. Morally, however, the anguish can be acute and the lure of the game soon becomes irresistible. Those who succumb to the yearning to know and to detect become curators, collectors, or dealers, often bashing each other ferociously, but utterly unwilling to part company.

Today's Cheese Is Almost Camp

(Continued from page 1)

pany in Los Angeles is even planning to market a product that is supposed to give clean hair the unwashed look.

On the surface, perhaps, there Cheese and Camp, as defined almost three decades ago by Susan Sontag in a famous essay, "Notes on Camp."

Both emphasize style over

content, esthetics over morality; both revel in exaggeration, man-nerism and artifice. Both are drawn to demode objects and personalities of the near past. Both pivot around a double, nse of things: the serious, straight sense in which, say, Busby Berkeley originally de-vised his musical numbers ver-

sus the insider Camp sense in which modern cognoscenti enjoy the zany excess of his shows; the unintentional cheesiness of the original "Brady Bunch" television show versus the intentional Cheesiness of the stage re-

Both Cheese and Camp are fundamentally unserious and

HERE are, however, important distinctions between the two concepts - distinctions that underscore some of the changes that have overtaken American culture in recent

Whereas Ms. Sontag noted that there is a sense in which it is correct to say something is "not marginal enough" to be Camp —the operas of Richard Strauss can be considered Camp, she wrote, but not those of Wagner

— Cheese gravitates toward the
best-known phenomena of pop

Whereas Camp is not necessarily bad art — some art," Ms. Sontag wrote, "which can be approached as Camp (example: the major films of Louis Feuillade) merits the most serious admiration and study" - Cheese willfully focuses on the vulgar, the meretricions, the bogus.

Indeed, this is the major difference between Camp and Cheese: Camp tends to be inclusive and generous, wherease Cheese tends to be judgmental," cynical and detached.

"Camp taste is a kind of love,"
love for human nature," Ms. Sontag wrote. "It relishes, rather than judges, the little triumphs and awkward intensities of 'character.' ... Camp taste iden-tifies with what it is enjoying. People who share this sensibility are not laughing at the thing they label as 'a camp,' they're enjoying it. Camp is a tender

This is not true of Cheese, a more mean-spirited, mocking esthetic. Whereas Camp is someone trying to impersonate Marilyn Monroe or Judy Gar-land out of a sense of identification, Cheese is someone imitating Donny Osmond or Barry Manilow out of a sense of satire

"My generation is nihilistic," says Jenny Lyn Bader, a writer who graduated from Harvard in 1990. "Cheese is having fun with bad taste. It's saying I can be good at making fun of some-thing bad instead of trying to be good. Trying to be good is scary; it's easier to parody Donny Os-mond. I think it's a reaction to growing up with the bad art of the '70s and the terrible values of the '80s. We had very few musical or political leaders to identify with. There was no cultural center. We didn't have idols like Elvis; I didn't even know who he was the day he

RONY, cynicism and Cheese humor are the dominant responses of this generation, which grew up on disco music and movies like "Saturday Night Fe-ver" (1977), "National Lam-poon's Animal House" (1978) and "Conan the Barbarian" $(1982)_{-}$

died. We didn't even have an

Elvis equivalent."

It is a passive, reactive stance that unlike the avant-garde movements that have sprung up in the past in reaction to a philistine status quo, generates no original art of its own; instead, it contents itself with potting down or making fun of the surrounding culture.

The generation that was fed Cheese seriously is now taking Cheese ironically," says Tracy Reiner, an actress and writer, who is 28. "We didn't want to take seriously all the stuff we'd been fed as kids. All the stuff they told you about there being a new and better way to the future - it was basically a lie."

The generation that grew up in a world seemingly filled with intractable problems (racial tensions, ecological threats, AIDS. unemployment and huge budget deficits) is skeptical about the possibility of change, and its diminished expectations have shaped an esthetic that is suspicious of sincerity and wary of making commitments — emo-

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tional political or artistic. generation" pleas for under-standing — the sort found in tell-all biographies and talk-show confessions — are ripe for

mockery as well. Cheese, then, is an esthetic pervaded with irony; and in recent years, its ethos of detachment has seeped into mainstream culture. It is perhaps most noticeable in artworks that are little but recyclings or com-

In the end, this Cheese attitude toward the world is cynical and defensive.

Its message is, Hey, I'm cool, you're cool and we won't endanger our coolness by ever admitting to a genuine emotion or serious ambition.

The Sacking of Italy: Pillage of Art Works Soars

By Alexander Stille

OME -- A new sack of Rome is ooder way. And while today's vandals do oot rape and pilage, they may be more systematic about picking clean Italy's art trea-

coocentration of art in the world is losing the equivalent of a museum a year, oot even counting the objects that disappear most frequently, those dug up and looted from ar-

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rector general of Italy's Ministry of of 200,000 stolen objects.

It is unfair to say, however, that cultural heritage will become a Italy is doing nothing to combat the problem of art theft.

Less than 20 percent of the countries of the coun

It has beefed up its special police unit dedicated to recovering stolen art into the largest and most so-phisticated in the world, with 120 place, next to drugs, in the world's and made off with five of the most

crease," says Francesco Sisinni, di- officers and a computer data base

we have gone from 12,000 objects a year in the early 1980s to 20,000 in 1988 to 28,000 for 1991."

It is unfair to a control of the control o With Italy preparing to open all

Less than 20 percent of the coun-The Ministry of Culture has try's art is properly photographed than half of the works stolen are made sure that all 7,100 state muse—and catalogued—let alone pro-antique jewelry, furniture and care ums are equipped with alarm sys- tected - making the recovery of many stolen objects almost impos-

During the art-market boom of

black market, says Roberto Con-forti, head of the special art-theft unit of the Italian police. Theft is increasing at all levels.

TOLEN works range from silver collection plate of the local church. More coins, the police say, but 5,000 paintings and sculptures also disappear each year.

In Modena, earlier this year,

important paintings in the city's Jamaica, that had been stolen from main gallery. Only a few months the museum in Bettona, near Perubefore, other criminals used similar gia. They were apparently being tactics at the national archaeologi- used in a drug deal. cal museum in Palestrina, oear Rome, to haul off the cream of its famous masterpieces to the rich collection of Etruscan art.

Last year in Padua, gun-toting criminals even stole the bones of housed in a large silver reliquary elaborately decorated with gems. In two of these three cases, Palestrina and Padua, the police recov-

ered the booty. But those were ex-ceptions. As thefts have gone up, the recovery rate has dropped from 30 percent to 10 percent. And the police are concerned by the emerging ties between art theft and organized crime. When police recently raided the private bunker of a boss of the

Camorra, the Neapolitan equiva-lent of the Mafia, they found the place decorated with stolen art ob-"There's a greater interest on the

part of the Maliosi," says Conforti. "In the past, paintings and artworks served mainly as status symbols. Now they are also seen as an investment and merchandise to

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lar thefts at Modena and Palestrina, museums are comparatively Conforti says that "of the 600 robberies reported in the first half

of this year, only three were at state institutions. The rest were at the expense of private collections, churches and small local muse-Among the most vulnerable targets for art thieves are Italy's

100,000 churches. In 1990, the last year for which there are complete statistics, 3,269 objects were stolen from 562 churches. With a decline in the number of priests, there are far fewer people to look after the churches, says Sisinni of the Cultural Ministry. Many churches are open only a few hours a day and others are boarded up entirely.

Alexander Stille, who lives in Rome and is the author of "Benevo-lence and Betrayal: Five Italian an investment and measure."

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Years of Our Lives," was sold for \$60,500, including commission, at a New York auction. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Scifunds to pay for cataract surgery for his wife. The academy said it was aware of no other instance in which an Oscar had been sold by its' original recipient at public auction. Russell lost both hands during World War II and won two of the golden statuettes in March 1947: the one he sold and another special award for "bringing aid and com-fort to disabled veterans through the medium of motion pictures." Karl Malden, president of the academy, had asked him not to sell the Oscar, offering him a \$20,000

Actor Sells Statuette: An Oscar loan from the academy if he would statuette won by Harold Russell as give it the award, Russell, of Hyanthe best supporting actor for his nisport, Massachusetts, said he was portrayal of a handless sailor returning home from World War II one of his awards because of his in the 1946 film classic, "The Best wife's illness. "I love the Oscar, but I love my wife more, although I've had the Oscar longer," said Russell, who is a retired employment consultant who only acted now and ences had opposed the sale, but then. The Oscar was sold by the Russell, now 78, says he needed the autograph specialist Herman Dar

Kitchen History: A private collection of Victorian and Edwardian cooking appliances, from large cast-iron stoves to small grillers, hotplates and cast-iron boiling burners, will be offered as part of a carpets and furniture sale at Christie's South Kensington in London on Sept. 30. The collection provides an insight on kitchen history, in particular the development of gas stoves. The collection includes more than 50 gas stoves, all made before 1925. The oldest, by Hare & Co_ estimated to sell from £1,000 to £1,500, dates from about 1853. It.



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Rate View Fails to Lift Markets

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches FRANKFURT - A move by the Bundesbank to squash specula-tion of higher German interest rates failed to cheer European markets on Friday as stock prices

shimped broadly.

The move also failed to relieve pressure on the pound. As the Deutsche mark benefited from dollar weakness after the U.S. unem ployment report, the pound slid to its lowest level against the mark since joining Europe's exchange-rate mechanism.

The pound touched a low of 2.8240 DM before recovering to 2.8274 at the close in London. Dealers in Lisbon said the Bank of Portugal sold escudos for sterling, the weakest currency in the ERM.

The Bundesbank president, Hel-mnt Schlesinger, Jamched a fresh defense of Germany's controversial 0.75-point increase in the discount rate last month, but he dismissed speculation that the central bank was preparing to raise its more in-fluential Lombard rate.

Speaking to reporters late Thursday after the latest meeting of the central bank's policy-making council, Mr. Schlesinger said: "I can only repeat that from the way things look now we see no need to Although European markets have been hounded by fears of a

at 9.75 percent, Mr. Schlesinger's comments failed to break the German shares ended lower, and dealers said the prospects of further poor corporate earnings re-

rise in the Lombard rate, currently

ports would keep the market under pressure, The 30-share DAX index See STOCKS, Page 9

Temporary Jobs Prop Up U.S. Payrolls

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - U.S. job growth in July was mainly temporary and government-sub-sidized, the Labor Department reported Friday, filling in more details of a stagment economy that is avoiding recession but essentially going nowhere.

The unemployment rate barely declined, to 7.7 percent from 7.8 percent, a statistic seized on by President George Bush at a news conference. But he sidestepped what

The president said he would not "be satisfied until every American that wants a job, has one." He conceded that economic growth was "anemic," but said that lower interest rates, low inflation and manufacturing reorganization had left the economy "poised for a strong recovery."

Most financial markets did not agree, and they were seconded by private economists.

The dollar fell more than a pfemig against the Deutsche mark in London as traders abould have been an upbeat report that 198,000 new jobs appeared on payrolls, because an estimated 75,000 were created by a government summer program for youths and most of the remainder appeared in services,

ment report a nonevent.

"The economy is creating very few permanent jobs, and earnings are flat," said Allen Smai of Boston Co. Economic Advisors. "That means consumer spending is rising only about 1 percent, which means the fulcrum of the economy is on dead center. As long as no sector caves in, we can go on like this in a sort of no-man's-land between recession and recovery."

DRI/McGraw Hill revised downward its growth projections through 1995 in a pattern of "spurt and stall," with growth of only 1.8 percent this year. David Wyss, a DRI economist, diagnosed America's problem as similar to Euroscierosis of the early 1980s.

terns throughout the world, and it will take time and some government efforts to adapt to them now, just as it did then," he said. "Likewise, we also have debt, interest-rate and regulation problems making our economy more sclerotic, just as Europe's was then."

Other economists said the figures in-creased the risk of a "triple dip" back into recession during the coming year. Philip Braverman of DKB Securities predicted as much, because of investment cuts to peel back personal and corporate debt and a major decline in defense spending.

The employment numbers for June, which

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World Bank Sees Big Russia Loans

MOSCOW — A senior World Bank official said Friday that a new \$600 million loan should be the first in a huge program to prop up the Russian economy and install a market system.

The loan, approved Thursday, is already the second-largest in the bank's history, said Ardy Stoutjesdijk, the bank's chief representative in Muscow. World Bank loans to Russia in the year ending next Jone could amount to \$1.7 billion, including the credit just granted, and rise year, he added.
"Russia will become one of the largest borrowers the World Bank has ever had," he said.

Mr. Stoutjesdijk said \$250 mil-bon of the loan would be made available to the Russian central bank to inject directly into currency markets.

That will supplement a \$1 bil-lion credit from the International Monetary Fund, granted earli-er this week. Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar said Friday that clusively to stabilize Russia's

hard-currency reserve.
"In a sense, Russia is very close to making the ruble convertible at the floating exchange rate," he said. That depends on when we will be able to broaden the currency market and make this exchange rate stable."

In Tokyo, meanwhile, Trade Minister Kozo Watanabe said Japan would extend \$700 million in export insurance to Russia, the first tranche of \$1.8 billion in credits set aside for Moscow. (Reuters, AP, Bloomberg, AFP)

Big Apple Vodka to Lift Moscow Spirits

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Proving it is still possible to carry coals to Newcastle, a Russian entrepreneur is shipping American-made vodka to Moscow under a label that proudly proclaims "Made in New York," when it really isn't.

The vodka actually is distilled in Boston by M.S. Walker Inc., where a vice president, Gary Shaw, said the 30-year-old Russian entrepreneur, Yuri Fadeev, was going after a niche market by developing a brand name.

The vodka will sell in Moscow under the name "Newyorkskaya," The advertisement pictures the Manhattan skyline.

Mr. Fadeev said it was cheaper to buy vodka in the United States -he is paying about \$1 a bottle than in Moscow, where shortages of grain and bottles increase production costs. Anyway, the best vodka is exported to earn hard currency.

He said the first shipment of 300,000 bottles was on its way to Russia, where it will be sold for the equivalent of \$6 a bottle.

Hewlett-Packard Slides On Profit Downgrade

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Hewlett-Pack- gradual U.S. economic rebound. ard Co. stock lost about 17 percent of its value on Friday, following the is relatively diverse, drawing a por-

nn Friday, dnwn \$12.50 from

Hewlett was especially vulnerable because it had been popular with stock analysts in recent months. They credited the company with taking restructuring actions before many of its competitors. Everyone was saying if you had

to buy one big-cap company this in some businesses, including was the one to buy," said Rick Martin, an analyst at Chicago Corp.

signs of strength as they emerge

from cost-cutting programs amid a But unlike some rivals, Hewlett company's warning that its third-quarter profit would not match an-alysts' forecasts.

tion of its revenue from engineering tools and other products.

Late Thursday, Hewlett-Packard

ysts' forecasts.

Late Thursday, Hewlett-Packard cited slow demand for some of its downgrading their outlooks for the products and said its earnings company, adding further pressure would be no more than 15 percent to the price. Hewlett ended at \$59 higher than the \$192 million, or 76 cents a share, in the third quarter a year ago. Industry analysts had es-Apple Computer Inc. was also timated an average of \$1.12 a share, hit by an earnings downgrade, and its stock fell 62.5 cents, to \$43.375.

The company's third quarter

ended July 31, and it is to report its results on Aug. 18.
Analysts said international busi-

ness was likely a culprit in the weakening profit picture. John A. Young, chairman and chief executive officer, said orders remained strong. He said weak cap-Computer makers suffered a ital spending has been affecting orweak market last year and some ders in other areas, such as lesi and have only recently begun to show measurement equipment.

(Reuters, UPI, Bloomberg, AP)

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Cash Again Leaves Japan, Cheering a Hungry World

By Scott Miller

OKYO — After 18 months of seeing more money flow into Japan than out, Tokyo is again starting to export capital, recycling funds from its massive current-account. capital, recycling funds from its massive current-account surplus to the rest of the world. The reversal will come as a second relief to a world desperately short of funds.

"We are seeing a fundamental to a world desperately short of funds."

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"We are seeing a fundamental trend that should be sustained." said Peter Morgan, chief economist at Merrill Lynch Japan Inc.
In June, Japan posted its third consecutive monthly long-term
capital-account deficit, the first sign of a sustained capital outflow

since late 1990. Tokyo is widely viewed as the world's only major potential The current flow provider of spare capital. Many development agencies and poor-cr nations looked on with alarm -when Japan actually consumed

outward could be relatively tame. more money than it was sending economists think. first quarter of 1992.

In the first half of 1991, Japan posted a long-term capital surplus of \$3.8 billion, a sharp reversal after the outflow of long-term traders can still make millions of capital peaked between 1986 and 1988, reaching an annual average dollars but they are filling out more of about \$130 billion, said Hirohiko Okumura, senior economist at Nomura Research Institute.

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Nomura Research Institute.

Although the high capital-export levels of the 1980s and a Michael State of the Competitors.

They have lost their competitors. They have lost their swagger. The image of the cowboy trader emerged in the aftermath of Salomined by how much money it sends overseas, but by how much perfect etiquette.

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The current shift is influenced more by swings in stock and bond avestments than direct investment and bank lending. Foreign avestors piled into Japanese stocks in 1991 at double the rate of the specific process. But continued share price declines and a widescread percent.

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Countdown to Trade Accord Put on Hold expert with the Institute for International Eco- that makes suits from imported wool for sale in Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

WASHINGTON - Negotiators hammering out a North American free trade agreement appear to have reached consensus on issues ranging from avocados to oil, but remain sty-mied on automobiles and textiles.

A White House ceremony to announce a handshake deal had been on a countdown to success, but apparently was put on hold Friday. President George Bush has made the agreement a centerpiece of his re-election campaign, arguing that increased exports to Mexico would add

300,000 U.S. jobs by 1995. and the problems of U.S. workers who lose their jobs to cheaper Mexican labor.

Autos appeared to be the most contentious issue remaining, said Gary Hutbauer, a trade

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gress would not be expected to vote on it before
next year, even on the fast track. "Fast track is
not fast," the assistant U.S. trade representaanto-assembly plants with the promise of easy tive, Kathy Lydon, said. access to the U.S. market.

The automotive industry "is our biggest tri-country manufacturing sector," Mr. Hufbauer noted. "The dollar numbers are just huge. We are talking of decisions that amount to tens and hundreds of millions of dollars."

Other sources close to the negotiations said the talks had bogged down over Canadian demands for a special exemption on clothing trade. The United States and Mexico have agreed that clothing made from fabric and yarn coming from North America qualifies for duty-free treatment. Canada, with a thriving industry

nomics, a research group based in Washington. the United States, wants a lesser requirement. U.S. negotiators wanted a content level of at . Even if a pact is concluded, the U.S. Con-

> Under fast track, Congress is allowed only to vote yes or no, and cannot modify the draft. Fast track calls for written reports to the administration and Congress from the 40 advisory

committees involved in the talks. Congressional passage could be tough, with

the opposition led by organized labor and by industrial and farm groups that face increased competition from Mexico.

The political opposition in Canada is even greater. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is trying to rally support for the accord by arguing that as written it would improve on the current

U.S.-Canada free-trade pact. (AP, WP)

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The Treasury Market: New Rules, but Who Rules?

By Jonathan Fnerbringer

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — In the year since the Salomon Brothers Treasury bond scandal hit last August,

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er the budget deficit.
What is clear is that the tighter procedures are more in response togovernment inquiries than to

ges in the Treasury market are in the wings, but they may not fly. Legislation that would revise the regulation of sales practices, crack down on fraud and create detailed reporting and compliance procedures is still locked in Congress.

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ment and the Federal Reserve oppose the legislation, arguing that it would make the market less offias part-time compliance experts on cient and raise borrowing costs. They see what happened at Salo-

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The auction is the supply spigot the way traders do business are changes in the bond market or in for the \$2.3 trillion government-securities market. It is the way that the Treasury and the tight-knit of the Treasury for finance.

sentative Edward J. Markey, Democrat of Massachusetts, the chair-man of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunica-

rately, before they go to hinch, a The major regulators of the bond tions and finance, are squaring off chore. They watch what they say on market — the Treasury Departagainst the Treasury, the Federal Reserve and much of the industry.

> This conflict has left the two major pieces of legislation dealing with the Salomon aftermath competing with each other in Congress. One, which has passed the Scuate, is supported by those whn would do less. The House version, which was approved by the Banking Committee this week, would bring much more sweeping regulation to the bond market.

The Salomon Brothers scandal centered on illegal bidding in the Treasury auction. Salomon repeatedly exceeded the legal limit. Salo-

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Program Trading Wipes Out Rally

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - A series of massive sell orders generated by computers dragged stock prices down from a sizable gain to close with a

modest loss on Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.38 points, to 3,332.18, and falling issues outnumbered advances by

N.Y. Stocks

about 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume rose to about 188.34 million shares from 181.39 million on Thursday.

Stocks spent most of the day on an uptrend, with the Dow up about 25 points at 3 P.M. But, traders when September futures on the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index traded at a sharp discount to the actual index, the computer programs pulled the rug out from un-

der the market.

Futures fell out of bed big time," said William Lord, a senior vice president at Lehman Brothers. Earlier, stocks were supported by

port for July, which did nothing to persuade traders the economy was getting significantly stronger.

The bellwether 30-year government bond rose 29/32 of a point, cutting its yield to 7.39 percent from 7.46 percent on Thursday.

Hewlett-Packard was the most active New York Stock Exchange issue, tumbling 121/2 to 59 after it said its earnings, due out Aug. 18, would not meet analysts' expectations. General Motors followed, down

British Petroleum was third, falling 14 to 43% after cutting its divi-

Exchange, rising 1/2 to 21/4 with huge volume of 2.45 million shares. The company said Traco International NV sold a 2.37 share block to an

trading. The 2.67-million-share of-fering by the developer of networkrising bond prices, which did not fering by the developer of network-turn around. The bond market was ing software was priced at \$10.50 a cheered by the U.S. employment re- share. (Bloomberg, UPI, Reuters)

JOBS: Temporary Gains Aid Data

(Continued from first finance page)

bad shown a startling drop of 117,000 jobs, were revised to a loss of 63,000, and this month's numbers are also likely to be ironed out. "If June was a little too bad, July was a little too good," one Labor Department economist said.

Taking apart the statistics produces a snapshot of a weak econo-my. Charles Lieberman of Chemical Securities noted that, excluding

Foreign Exchange

the summer-jobs program, average payroll growth was about 30,000 a month in June and July, about onethird the growth in the previous four months. "In the last two months, we have barely kept our heads above water," he said.

A gain in auto payrolls failed to offset weakness in defense industries last month. Combined with a sharp drop of 15,000 construction jobs, this produced a loss of 17,000 jobs in goods-producing industries. Manufacturing was virtually flat, thanks to a gain of 27,000 jobs in nondurable goods industries.

Labor Department officials said that gain was unlikely to hold. They on Thursday. compensated in July and would probably decline in August, Clothing gained 12,000 jobs in July, hut only because the survey was taken in a week that exaggerated the number of workers for the autumn

dend on Thursday. Harken Energy was the most-active issue on the American Stock

identified affiliate. Banyan Systems Inc. was the most-active over-the-counter issue. ending at 1214 on its first day of

employees, but most of the increase took place in the medical sector, state and local government jobs, and business services such as law, ассоunting and computer software, where в proportion of jobs are al-

ways temporary. The big temporary bubble was in overnment-subsidized summer jobs for young people. Under a program that was increased by \$500 million after the Los Angeles riots, youths are paid minimum wages and work at least 28 hours a week. Most of the jobs will end in September, and that will be reflect-

- the last ones before the Nov. 3 "If George Bush is looking for an October surprise, that's it," said one government economist.

ed in a sharp drop in the figures to

be released at the start of October

■ Dollar Slides

The dollar ended a pfennig lower in New York despite several rounds of apparent intervention by the Federal Reserve and Bank of Canada, Reuters reported. It closed at 1.4668 Deutsche marks and 127.50 yen, down from 1.47725 and 127.65

said food-processing was weak in June because of heavy rains, but \$1.9155. The U.S. currency closed at 4.9585 French francs, from 4,9905, and at 1.3145 Swiss francs, from 1,3280

The dollar slid in London to 1.4655 DM from 1.4805 Thursday. It held up better against the Japayles. nese currency, trading at 127.65 Services gained a huge 215,000 yen, unchanged.

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Easing Tensions Cut Oil Price

LONDON - Oil prices eased Friday when the market decided that Thursday's brisk increase on renewed tensions between the United States and trag had been overdone.

President George Bush's latest pronouncement about Iraq on Friday was seen, as one London-hased broker put it, as being "more steadfast London September futures for the world benchmark crude, North Sea

Brent Blend, traded between \$19.85 to \$19.90 a barrel, a sharp retreat from Thursday when the price topped the \$20 barrier.

In New York, the September crude contract on the New York Mercantile Exchange finished at \$21.20, down 22 cents.



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Continental Weighs Houston Air Bid

HOUSTON (Bloomberg) - Continental Airlines said Friday it would

HOUS I UN (Bloomberg) — Continental Artimes said Friday it would begin merger talks with Alfredo Brener, a Houston businessman, following his \$385 million bid for the carrier.

Under the terms of the proposal, Houston Air, a newly formed company controlled by Mr. Brener, would invest \$385 million in cash in Continental, which is in bankruptcy protection, in exchange for \$325

million in notes and \$60 million in stock, the airline said. Mr. Brener's bid, delivered to the airline and its creditors late Thursday, tops a \$350 million offer from Houston-based Maxxam Inc. for 72 percent of the arrine. Talks with Maxiam continue, Continental said.

"Our perspective is long term," said Mr. Brener, president of American Breco Corp. "We want to establish a financial foundation for Continental, a platform for growth that will insure the long term success and viability of the airline."

Kerkorian Wants Role for Iacocca

BEVERLY HILLS, California (Bloomberg) - Chrysler Corp. said Friday its directors would meet with the billionaire investor Kirk Kerkorian, who said he had sunk \$272 million into the company based in great part on Lee A. Iacocca's leadership and he wanted to know what role was

planned for Mr. Iacocca in retirement.
In an Aug. 6 letter attached to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Mr. Kerkorian said recent events "have made me concerned about Jacocca's continued leadership role in the company and led me to question whether the interests of the shareholders now require strengthened representation on the board of directors. After considerable thought, I have reluctantly concluded they do."

An attorney for Mr. Kerkorian said it was "highly unlikely" that the investor would seek a board seat himself, but instead would be represented.

GTE Sells Lighting Unit to Siemens

NEW YORK (NYT) - GTE Corp. has agreed to sell most of its worldwide lighting business, best known for its Sylvania light bulbs, to a subsidiary of Siemens AG and a group of investors for \$1.1 billion.

The price is below what analysts said the business might fetch when a possible sale was announced last year. But the analysts added that the

buyers' assumption of most of the GTE subsidiary's debt, the sale of other assets related to the business and income from overfunded pension assets were likely to add several bundred million dollars to the proceeds.

Citicorp in \$650 Million Share Offer

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Citicorp, the largest U.S. banking company, said Friday it had filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission to offer 32.5 million depositary shares of a new series of preferred equity redemption cumulative stock, to raise about \$650

Each depositary share will be subject to conversion into one share of common stock of a mandatory conversion date in three years.

Fare Wars Push Northwest Into Red

ST. PAUL, Minnesota (Renters) - Northwest Airlines reported Friday a net loss of \$68.9 million in the second quarter, citing fare wars and economic weakness in the Pacific region.

NWA Inc., which owns Northwest, said the loss compared with a net profit of \$32.7 million a year earlier. Traffic for the quarter increased 7.3 percent. NWA recorded a second-quarter net loss of \$146 million, sharply wider than the \$17.1 million loss a year earlier.

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Canada's unemployment rate was unchanged in July, at 11.6 percent the government reported Friday.

Continental Corp. said second-quarter income before taxes from its insurance operations jumped to \$53.4 million, from \$28.6 million a year earlier, partly because of lower operating expenses. BB&T Financial Corp. has signed a definitive agreement to acquire Security Financial Holding Corp. for \$40.2 million. (Bloomberg)

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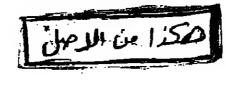
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Unilever Profit Rise Beats Expectations

LONDON - Unilever reported Friday a higher-than-expected 10 percent rise in first-half profit, aided by good performances in ice for streamlining operations. cream and personal products.

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Group pretax profit at the Brit-ish-Dutch food and householdto £511 million.

Revenue for the half rose to £11.64 billion, from £11.17 billion a

the rest of the year. "We perceive little evidence of economic recovery in a number of our important territories," he said. "We believe, however, that the progress we have made in the first six munths can be sustained in the second half of the

company's British arm, rose 12 pence, to 955 pence, on the London Stock Exchange, bucking the trend

184 guilders (\$110.80), up 1 guilder. Unilever's earnings would have been even higher if not for about £25 million in restructuring charges

Part of the earnings advance was ascribed to lower payments on Unilever's debt. As debt was repaid (\$1.7 billion) in the half, while second-quarter profit rose 14 percent, and the second-quarter profit rose 14 percent, and the quarter from £77 million, and the quarter from £77 million. m the quarter from £77 million, and to £84 million from £145 million in the first balf.

The company's emphasis on year earlier.
Chairman Michael Perry said he expected Unilever's resilient firsthalf performance to continue for man Brothers International. Among the products doing well are extensions to the Ponds line of moisturizing creams. Escape per-fume by Calvin Klein, White Dia-mond perfume by Elizabeth Taylor

and Lip Spa moisturizing lipstick. Similarly, Unilever is trying to increase sales of more expensive ice cream through the introduction of its Magnum line in Britain. Unilever said hot weather in Northern Europe helped cause a sharp rise in in a declining market. In Amsterdam, Unilever NV's shares rose to

MATIF Moves To Improve Ecu Contracts

Compiled by One Staff From Dispatches PARIS — MATIF, the French futures exchange, an-nounced measures Friday to make it easier for contracts on European Currency Unit bonds to fluctuate, reflecting the recent increase in the mar-

Eco bond trading has been pressured since Danish voters rejected the European Community's treaty on economic and ary union in June, raising doubts that the Ecu would become the EC's real currency.

MATIF increased margins the amount of money posted to take a position, to 3,000 Ecus (\$4,121) from 1,500 to buy or sell a contract and to 750 Ecr from 300 on straddles, in which opposite positions are taken.

The exchange also increased the daily fluctuation limit before a trading halt is called, to 2.5 percentage points from 1.5. On Tuesday, the Bank of England said it would set up an

clectronic Ecu-bond settlement system. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

New rules altered the role of the

primary dealers by broadening par-ticipation, but the change has not

had a major impact. There is only

one new primary dealer; in fact, the

auction business seems to be even

Den Danske Bank's Profit Withers, **Hafnia Plans Major Staff Reduction**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches COPENHAGEN - Den Danske Bank A/S barely broke even in the first half of the year, its earnings report showed Friday, as a big drop in the value of its securities portfolio

ravaged its bottom line. Denmark's biggest bank said it carned a scant 6 million kroner (\$1.1 million), down from 1.52 billion kroner in the first half of last year. The bank's securities portfolio lost 335 kroner in value, com-

recession. Hainia Holding A/S, the was the victim of a stock fraud by a parts of industry former executive, said Friday that it would trim its staff by 535 positions, or 22 percent, to cut costs.

On Thursday, Den Danske's big-month profit was due mainly to gest rival, Unibank A/S. forecast a pretax loss of 15 billion kroner in fall in the value of the bank's secuthe half year ending Aug. 18, large-ly because of a 5.4 billion loan-loss

Den Danske's loan-loss provisions for the latest half fell to 1.04 billion kroner, from 1.35 billion "provisions will be relatively high in the second half, too." Net interest income fell to 4.129

billion kroner, from 4.990 billion. pared with a 1.45 billion gain.

The drop in profitability comes at a difficult time in Danish fitor of the bank, said, "The weak nance, which has been troubled by economic climate in Denmark and abroad continues to weaken the fiinsurance company that has said it nances of many private clients and

> Den Danske, known for more conservative policies than Unibank, stressed the decline in six-

rities was linked to the Danish rejection of the European Community's economie and monetary union treaty. The June vote caused a drop in Danish securities prices. The half year result also was

burdened by extraordinary restructuring costs of 270 million kroner for a three-year plan to cut staffing by 15 percent to 20 percent, Half of the job reductions are to come this year, and the bank said it would have a 200 million kroner charge for the cuts in the second half. Den Danske Bank, which earned

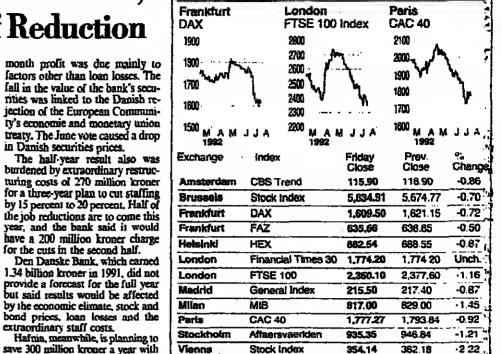
provide a forecast for the full year but said results would be affected by the economic elimate, stock and bond prices, loan losses and the extraordinary staff costs.

1.34 billion kroner in 1991, did not

Hafma, meanwhile, is planning to save 300 million kroner a year with its big staff cut and other cost reducolav Grue, the chief executive,

said "cost levels have been a problem in Denmark, and not to the same degree in our foreign companies." Mr. Grue said job cuts would ties and head-office administration. Hafnia said the staff cuts would transform it from one of the highestcost insurers to one of the lowest. Last year, Hafnia reported a 1.31

billion kroner loss Mr. Grue has said Hafnin's forner finance director undertook misleading stock transactions that



Investor's Europe

Very briefly:

Zurich

 Euro Disney SCA's shares tumbled to 90 francs (\$17.94), down 2.75 when the company confirmed a union report that it would close one of its six hotels during the winter. The company also said the 5,000 workers the union had said would be laid off did not include any full-time employees. Urban Transport Co., the Athens bus company, is to be privatized under a bill passed after workers refused to end a two-week strike to protest 1,200 job cuts. Buses from the fleet are to be sold to pairs of professional

drivers who would operate them with the benefit of subsidized fares. • Volkswagen AG said group sales rose 5,5 percent, to about 1,86 million masked 200 million kroner of losses units, in the first half of 1992, a slight upward revision from the 5.4 in 1991. (Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX) percent rise reported last month.

TREASURY: Humbled by Scandal, but Is It Better? color" seems to be conducted much sury at least may have benefited by less now. Traders are afraid of getting a record-low interest rate of less now. Traders are afraid of 5.56 percent.

mon's top executives, who had known about the bidding but took no action, were forced to resign. In the past, before Treasury auctions, dealers would normally talk among themselves by phone to try to discern other positions without divulging their own. In this way, they avoided bidding too much while still winning the securities

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fell 11.65 points to close at 1,609.5.

In Paris, the CAC-40 index fell

16.57 points to 1,777.27. The index

was dragged lower by Saint-Go-

bain, which on Thursday reported

virtually flat first-half sales, and

Accor, which was ordered by a Bel-

gian court on Thursday to raise

payments to minority shareholders

numbled to 520 francs (\$103.67),

down 28, and Accor fell 19 to 619.

don market. The Financial Times-

A recent string of weak earnings

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they needed to fill expected orders.

hearing their conversations played

back by government lawyers. Some traders said bidding was not as fine-timed as in the past. Others say anctions are riskier for the bidders, who may pay more than they should or may not obtain an adequate supply of securities. But the aggressive bidding for the five-year note in the auction at

more concentrated than before. One significant change in policy was the Treasury Department's de-This search for so-called "market the end of July shows that the Treacision to brandish a weapon it had previously been reluctant to use supplying additional securities STOCKS: No Lift From Rate Talk when a severe shortage is driving up prices, perhaps signaling a uceze or an illegal manipulation. In this way the Treasury can elimi-Stock Exchange 100 index was down 27.5 points at 2,350.1. nate any shortage.

Dealers also said that many cus-Mr. Schlesinger said the Bundestomers had stopped bidding bank was still not satisfied on inflathrough them because of the new tion. The decline in the annual inrules that require the customer poflation rate, to 3.3 percent in July sition to be disclosed and confrom 4.3 percent in June, was largefirmed to the regulators. They now ly a result of technical factors, he buy their bills, notes and bonds in said, adding, "That is no comfort the pre-auction or when-issued market, which makes some of the He conceded growth was slowing last-minute bidding by dealer but rejected suggestions that the more hectic and uncertain. last-minute bidding by dealers even economy was on the verge of a

The complete revamping of the recession. He predicted 2 percent anction system that was proposed by the Treasury is many years away, according to Mr. Powell.

Takeover Talk

SKF Still Has Hope for Profit

STOCKHOLM -- SKF AB, the Swedish maker of ball bearings, said

Friday it still could meet its forecast of a 1992 profit despite posting a

widening loss after six months.

The first-half loss after financial items grew to 194 million kronor (\$36.4 million), compared with a profit of 63 million after six months last

year. Sales in the period edged up slightly, to 14.04 billion kronor from

Some analysts said SKF's half-year loss was slightly higher than

expected. The company had a 221 million kronor loss after financial

SKF said it continued its cost-cutting program and had reduced its

staff by 2,000. The core ball-bearing division noted an increase in the U.S. and European markets for deliveries to the car industry, a key ontlet.

Following Loss in First Half

AFP-Extel News ZURICH - Shares of Lindt & Sprüngli AG rose sharply Friday on takeover

Bolsters Lindt

13.79 billion last year.

On Wednesday, Ulrieb Geissman, Lindt's chief executive, resigned, following disclo-sure of the marriage of Rudolf Sprungli, Lindt's president, to a member of the U.S.-based "I Am" religious movement,

René Weber, analyst at Bank Vontobel, said investors were counting on Mr. Springli selling his shareholding to another major confectionary company. Lindt's shares rose 1,500 Swiss francs (\$1,127), to 13,000 francs.

2 Lenders Reject Proposal To Delay Prima Payments

MADRID - Two creditors have ready has overdue loans of 600 milrejected a Prima Inmobiliária proposal for a two-month moratorium billion pesetas it owes to the instituon principal repayments, banking tion and 400 million pesetas more sources said on Friday.

taria SA turned down the plan but were negonating privately with Prima Inmobiliaria, a building-management company controlled by the Kuwait Investment Office, The Kuwait government agency would provide a \$35 million cash injection to help the company pay interest if the moratorium was accepted.

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ma's offer because the company allion pesetas (\$6.3 million) out of 6 will be due within two months. The The sources said Banco Central source said the impaired loans were Hispanoamericano SA and Argensecured with real estate.

> A spokesman for Prima said the company's debt was 70 billion pese-tas, 52 billion of which was owed to banks. The largest creditor is Banco Central, followed by Caja Madrid, La Caixa and Banco de Santander.

Prima wants to deal with the banks as a group, but sources said A source at Banco Central, the they preferred to negotiate separatebiggest creditor, said it rejected Pri- ly. The parties all met Friday.

On October 20th, the IHT will publish an advertising section on

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Drop in NTT Drags Japan Stocks Lower

TOKYO - Shares in Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. sank Friday to their lowest level ever, pulling the rest of the market down

NTT, the market's biggest issue, plunged 42,000 yen (\$331), to 509,000 yen, after falling 28,000 yen on Thursday. As of Friday, the shares, which are held mostly by individual investors, had fallen 84 percent from their record high of 3.18 million yen set in April 1987.

Yamaichi to Cut Its Staff by 20%

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO — Yamaichi Securities Co. is likely to slash its work force by 20 percent over the next several years, to about 8,000, because of the stock market shump, a Yamai-chi spokesman said Friday.

Yamaichi, one of Japan's Big Four securities houses, plans to hire fewer than 600 people next year, compared with 1,400 in 1992. The company swung to a current loss of 38.5 billion yen (\$300 million) in the year ended in March,

from a profit of 67.6 billion yen a year earlier, as the tumbling stock market produced one of the worst years ever for Japan's brokerages.

work force, including cutting staff shead during the fiscal year ending at its headquarters and moving in March 1993.

to be tied to the expiration of threemonth margin positions, as investors' pessimism grew over the nearterm prospects for NTT and the

Mamoru Ozaki, Japan's vice minister of finance, said rumors and the market perception that for-eigners were reluctant to buy NTT shares were behind the declines. The rumors included talk that investors were selling NTT shares to buy shares of East Japan Railways, which is expected to be listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange by March

"Everybody is depressed by NTT," said a broker at a Japanese securities firm. "People can't even buy other shares until NTT's fall finally stops."

The Nikkei average fell 408.17 points, or 2.6 percent, to 15.518.27, 60 percent below its December 1989 peak. Volume was very light, at 180 million shares.

Traders said the bearish outlook among futures investors, linked to concerns about Japanese companies' earnings, and Thursday's drop in U.S. stock prices also battered the market.

Among those hurt by NTT's drop is the government, which holds 66 percent of NTT shares and must hold one-third by law. NTT was partially privatized in 1987.

The government reaped 10.25 trillion yen from three sales of NTT shares between 1987 and 1989. Of-On Monday, Yamaichi said it ficials have repeatedly postponed would reshuffle 10 percent of its the fourth sale, but still hope to go

Banks Agree to Help Nippon Credit Firms

TOKYO - More than 100 financial institutions have agreed to lower interest rates on loans to the sources said. The sums involved three troubled nonbank institutions that are affiliated with Nippon Credit Bank Lid., banking and industrial sources said Friday.

As of the end of March, the combined debt of Crown Leasing Corp., Nippon Assurance Finance Service Corp. and Nippon Total Finance Inc. was 2.25 million yen (\$17.7 billion), while their outstanding loans

totaled 1,73 trillion yea.

Of the outstanding loans, 350 billion yen were nonperforming,

Under Friday's accord, Daiwa Bank, one of the 13 commercial banks involved will cut the interest lender to Crown Leasing.
The other 12 banks will cut the

interest rates on their loans to the two other companies to 4 percent from 4.75 percent, they added.

Trust banks, insurance firms and regional banks involved also agreed to cut interest rates on their loans to the three companies, from 7 or 6 percent to 4.75 or 4 percent. Nippon Credit Bank, Japan's

third-largest long-term credit bank, will allow the three affiliated nonbanks to defer their payments to it, total 230 billion yen.

The measures should help the three companies break even within three years, the sources said.

Also Friday, the Nihon Keizai newspaper reported that the Industrial Bank of Japan would write off bad loans totaling 28 billion yen to the Toyo Shinkin Bank credit union. In addition, Tokai Bank will write off 110 billion yen in bad loans that its affiliate extended to the Osaka-based credit union, the newspaper said.

Sanwa Bank agreed to absorb Toyo Shinkin in April to prevent it rate on its 70 billion yen of loans to from going bankrupt and will for-Crown Leasing to 2 percent a year smally take it over on Oct 11. The from 7 percent. Daswa is the major; credit union's financial crisis was caused by a scandal last year in which a former manager issued fake certificates of deposit 10 a land

Separately, Takeshi Noda, director general of the Economic Plan-ning Agency, said Friday that Ja-pan's economic recovery could be postponed if banks refuse to loosen their tight hold on lending.

· (AFP, Bloomberg)

Thais Lead New Move to U.S.

By Charles P. Wallace

Los Augeles Times Service
BANGKOK — The headquarters of Thailand's Unicord Co. are in nondescript offices on a rundown side street in Bangkok — a far cry from the boardrooms of giant multinational companies. But Unicord has carved a special niche for itself in Southeast Asia by becoming the region's largest investor in the United States.

While most investment dollars are flowing from the United States to Southeast Asia, there is a small but growing flow in the other direction as Asian companies, looking to secure their markets,

snap up American concerns. As in the past, most Asian investment in the United States comes from North Asia: Japan, Taiwan and South Korea, But now Southeast Asia is joining the scramble.

Unicord, which was founded with only \$400,000 in 1978, became the Southeast Asian leader in the field in 1989 when it bought San Diego-based Bomble Bee Seafoods Inc., the third-largest seller of canned tuna in the United States with annual sales of \$400 million. Unicord paid \$269 million for the company, which had been put up for sale by Pillsbury, a U.S. subsidiary of the British conglom-erate Grand Metropolitan PLC.

Before the Bumble Bee purchase, Unicord had been the world's largest supplier of tuna, but it was at the mercy of industry middlemen who bought the fish for resale to the leading brands. At the same time, Bumble Bee had to pay premium prices to guarantee a supply of the prime cuts of meat.
"Now Unicord can be assured of a distribution

The Associated Press

LM Ericsson AB of Sweden an-nounced Friday that they would

form a joint venture to supply digi-tal mobile telecommunication

equipment in Japan. So far, cellular phone makers have been forced to forge links with

Japanese operators in order to suc-

Japan,
The new company, Ericsson To-

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to design, supply and offer mainte-nance of digital cellular network

cessfully market their products in

TOKYO — Toshiba Corp. and

network in the United States, while Bumble Bee is sure of its supply," said the Unicord chairman, Kamchorn Sathirakul, a former governor of the Bank of Thailand. "Now we've become a truly integrated, global business."

Unicord's strong point was low wages at its Thai factory, where it employs 7,000 people to process raw tuna. But because of tariffs on canned seafood imports, Unicord built an automated tuna cannery near Same Fe Springs outside Los Angeles.

"That companies, especially in the food-processing business, are aggressively seeking out U.S. companies which control their markets in order to lock up a foothold in fortress Europe and fortress U.S.A.," said Graham Catterwell, an analyst at Crosby Securities in Bangkok.
Other major investments have included a ceram-

ic-tile factory in Clarksville, Tennessee, set up by Siam Cement, Thailand's leading industrial company, and the Metrose Hotel in Dallas, purchased in April by a consortium led by the Bangkok-based

Dusit Thani Hotel Group. In all of 1988, Thailand had a capital outflow of less than \$25 million. In the first six months of 1991, the figure had reached \$137 million. The same picture exists elsewhere in the region The Singapore soft-drinks concern Yeo Hiap Seng

Ltd. paid \$52 million to buy Chun King, a maker of Chinese food, from RJR Nabisco Inc. Yeo's only exposure in the United States had been confined to markets in urban Chinatowns. By buying Chun King, Yeo acquired a distribution network throughout the United States in addition to a well-known brand name.

tracts between Ericsson and the

Digital Phone group for its systems

in Tokyo and western Japan, and is expected to help the Swedish com-

pany increase its access to the Japa-

nese market through Toshiba's sales network and technology.

Analysts said Ericsson's interest

in local partners was due in part to

financial strains resulting from its

attempt to simultaneously develop

new digital cellular equipment for

Europe, the United States and Ja-

pan, with each market adopting

different technical standards.

Rate Fears Hit Bonds In Sydney

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputche SYDNEY — Australian bond prices tumbled Friday as fears that an expected rate cut might not be forthcoming gripped participants.

traders said. The yield on the Australian government's three-year bond rose a quarter percentage point to 6,59 percent, as speculation arose that last month's cut in the central bank's key interest rate might be the last in the current cycle. The bond ended priced at 110,783 Australian dollars (\$81.59), compared with 111.55 dollars Thursday. The 10-year bond fell less dra-

matically, raising its yield by 0.14 point to 8.415 percent. It was the highest yield since July 29, when the government announced Austra-lia's annual inflation rate was running at a 28-year low of 1.2 percent.

Concern that the central hank may not cut its official cash rate from the current 5.75 percent followed data on Thursday that showed a surge in employment growth in July. The number of emplayed people rose 58,000 in the month, to 7.75 million.

Some chartists said 10-year bond and futures prices would slip back further if they did not soon breach resistance levels and if the short end of the fixed-interest market remained jittery. But others saw a continued move upward over time.

"I've been bullish all the way to this level but I'm getting nervous about the market," said Scott Wakefield, technical analyst at Bankers Trust Australia.

On the stock market, prices fell to their lowest levels in four months as sentiment remained negative. The All Ordinaries index closed at 1586.7, down 1.9 points from Thursday and off 31 points on the week,

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

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Very briefly:

National Index

• The People's Bank of China has decided to allow six foreign banks to set up branches in Guangzhou, capital of Guangdong province, the Xinhus news agency said; the banks were not named.

 Oversea-Chinese Banking Corp. said group net rose 15 percent in the first half, to 136.68 million Singapore dollars (\$85 million), and proposed a one-for-five rights issue of stock to raise 415 million dollars.

 Japan's Ministry of Finance said outstanding loans from nonbank financial institutions dropped 1.5 percent, to 65.2 trillion yen (\$513 billion), in the six months ended in March from the previous period. because of weaker demand from real estate and construction companies.

• The Taipei Computer Association said about 70 Taiwan makers of computer products would set up a complex of showrooms in Shanghai by year-end to expand their share of the Chinese market.

Bank Buniputra Malaysia Bhd. has signed an agreement with Great Eastern Life Assurance Co. of Singapore under which it will acquire a 30 percent equity stake in the insurer's Malaysian unit.

Chinese state industry stockpiles grew 26.1 billion yuan (\$4.8 billion) in the first half, and certain enterprises will be punished to halt the rise, the

People's Daily said.

Bangkok Mass Transit Is Started by Hopewell

BANGKOK - Hopewell Hold-

ings Ltd. of Hong Kong started work Friday on its delayed \$3.2 billion rail and toll-road project in this traffic-clogged city. The first section is due to start

running in late 1995, from Don Muang international airport to Yournary in the city center and to Hua Mark in the suburbs.

years negotiating with Thai govern-ments for its 30-year concession to operate the 60 kilometer (37 mile) ultilevel system. The interim prime minister, An-

and Panyarachun, expressed gratitude that Hopewell's chairman, Gordon Wn, had decided to contimue the project despite the politi-cal trarest in May.

The concession gives Hopewell the right to develop lucrative commercial sites along the routes.

Toshiba, Ericsson Forge Cellular Tie

equipment for Digital Phone, a group of regional cellular mobile-

telephone service companies that

will start operation in 1994, To-

The Yokohama-based venture

would be a first step toward wider

collaboration between the two

companies in Japan's increasingly

competitive telecommunications

Toshiba said the joint venture,

initially capitalized at 200 million

yen (\$1.56 million), with 60 percent held by Ericsson, expects sales of

32 billion yen in 1994.

market, a joint statement said.

The Hopewell project is one of at least two mass-transil rail systems planned for Bangkok during the latter half of the decade.

A unit of Tanayong Co. in April won a 30-year concession to operate a smaller, 14.5 kilometer elevat-Hopewell spent more than three central business district.

Construction of Tanayong's \$710 million system is due to be completed in about 42 months.

Hopewell said the project, its biggest overseas venture, would be partly financed by a minimum \$400 million equity, of which about half would be raised in baht from

Taiwan Attracts Less Foreign Cash

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TAIPEI — New foreign investment in Taiwan plunged 32 percent to \$764 million in the first seven months, compared with the same period of 1991, the Investment Commission said Friday.

The global economic slowdown, Taiwan's rising land and labor costs and appreciation of the Taiwan dollar were to blame for the fall, a commission official said.

Taiwanese investment abroad, excluding China, plunged 45 percent from a year earlier to \$607 million in the first seven months, the commission said. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

Proton Lifts Profit by 56%

KUALA LUMPUR - Proton Bhd., Malaysia's state-controlled cas manufacturer, said Friday its pretax profit rose 56 percent for the year to March 31, to 407.88 million ringgit (\$163 million).

At the same time, Proton said it would use its own cash to finance.

production of a second-generation Proton Saga model next year. The Saga, which enjoys tax concessions and is Malaysia's best-selling car, was launched in 1985 in a joint venture with Japan's Mitsubishi Motors Corp. Foreign sales were 22 percent higher that the previous year, at 16,366 units, the company said. Malaysia, through local parties including UMW

Holdings Bhd., is embarking on a second national car project with Daihatsu Motor Co. of Japan. (Reuters, AFX)

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finance, and one of the most paradoxi-cal. The business is that of indexation, and the paradox is that this little industry that exists to measure trends and directions doesn't really know where it's go-

ing, nor quite what it's doing, nor why.

That's not to say that the people involved in indexation are just a bunch of lemmings, in this case armed with calculators, who ve decided to go for a cliff-top jog. No, index folks are, for the most part, studious, genu-inely thoughtful people whose professional goal is to describe the market or market sector they are tracking as perfectly as possi-

The problem with that noble objective is that it is ill-conceived. Indexes do not describe markets, they measure them. And some indexes measure their markets very well, even though they cannot really be said to describe them.

There is a parallel in the relationship between an index and a market, and that between physical theory and the physical universe. Newtonian physics was very useful for measuring space: It was accurate enough to get man to the moon and back. But modern physicists claim that n . . r theories actually describe the physical universe better than Newtonian ideas.

All this raises difficult questions about the philosophy of science, and what some argue is the inherently metaphorical nature of measurement and of numbers themselves.

The simple point is that an index expresses one thing — the weird mass of psychological forces and natural imbalances that constitute a market -- in terms of another. And the other thing is simplicity itself: A number.

How far is it from Boston to New York? Four hours. But that number does not tell you about the terrain in between the cities, the road conditions, or the kind of car you're driving. Yet, crude and simple though the numerical answer is, it gives you a rough measure of the distance.

-All of which has a profound, but as yet -unstudied, effect on research into the nature of "psychological barriers" in market index prices. But that must wait for another col-

Who Stands to Win With Bill Clinton?

By Conrad de Aenlle

ILL Clinton has vaulted from worst to first in the polls and President George Bush is astounding the multitudes by the suddenness of his fall from grace with voters. Now that the Arkansas governor has a real shot at the White House, market professionals are pon-dering what effect a Clinton administration would have on stocks and how investors can allocate assets accordingly.

Mr. Clinton has taken the unusual step for an American politician of stating fairly clearly and in detail what he intends to do should he win, and that makes it easier for analysts to devise a hypothetical Clinton portfolio. Some industry groups are mentioned repeatedly, the ones connected with the Clinton themes of education, environmental cleanup and, especially, infrastructure repair and modernization.

"I think Clinton's pretty serious about reinvesting in America," said Kevin Parke, manager of the \$400 million Lifetime Capital Growth Fund at Massachusetts Financial Services. That would boost the fortunes of specialty steel companies like Lukens. "These guys would be major beneficiaries" of a Clinton triumph, be said.

Thomas Gallagher, chief political analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers, agreed. He said in a recent research report: "Steel companies would see a jump in demand, both from the standard roads and bridges work and from Clinton's plan for creation of a high-speed rail network." Along with Lukens, he mentioned Birmingham Steel, Nncor, USX and Oregon Steel Mills.

Noting "the prospect of a major shift in resources to infrastructure-related companies," Mr. Gallagher said that equipment makers, such as Caterpillar and Ingersoll-Rand, and construction companies, notably Morrison Knudsen, Kasler, Granite Construction and Guy F. Atkinson, would likely do well under Mr. Clinton.

Also picking up on the candidate's call to rebuild the country's infrastructure, Stephen Leeb, editor of the newsletter Personal Finance, said engineering and construction companies like Fluor and Foster-Wheeler stood to gain. So would businesses engaged in "wiring America," or building the national information network the Democrat has suggested. Examples he gave are Corning, Raychem and Intel. Information shows up throughout the

Clinton platform, which pledges to expand opportunities in education and vocational

"Clinton would require all employers to devote 1.5 percent of payroll costs to con-tinuing education and worker training." Mr. Gallagher's report pointed out. "While businesses will likely howl over yet another requirement, this move will increase business for those firms involved in retraining, such as National Education Corp.

David Shulman, chief equity strategist at Salomon Brothers, said Houghton Mifflin, which publishes text books, would also benefit, as would makers of personal computers and software, the big names there being Apple Computer and Microsoft.

One company that might suffer is the Student Loan Marketing Association, or Sallie Mae, Mr. Gallagher argued. The candidate's plan would replace the current student loan program with one that allows school debts to be paid off, in part, through community service.

Mr. Clinton has pledged to devote considerable resources to environmental cleanup, and his choice of running mate, Senator Albert Gore, a noted environmental advocate, could nudge that portion of the program up a few notches in the minds of many. Environmental technology projects and "a

tougher approach to environmental enforce-ment should benefit stocks like Waste Management and Browning-Ferris," Mr. Galagher said. Besides Waste Management, Mr. Leeb

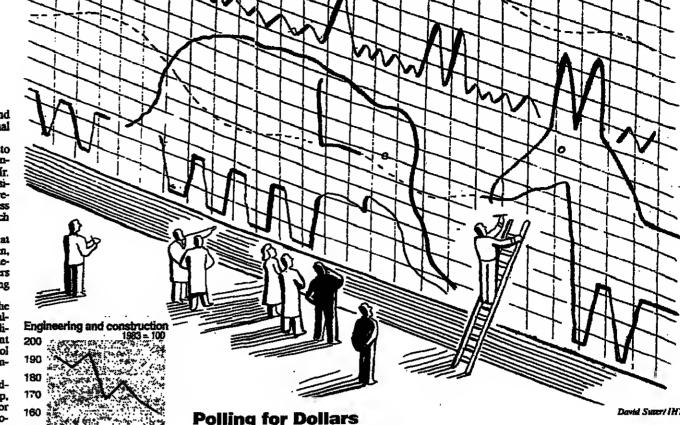
mentioned the pollution control companies Ionics, Thermo Instrument Systems and Betz Laboratories. Analysts anticipate that some industry sectors would fall out of favor with Mr. Clinton in the White House, His call for a

insurance companies, health-care providers

and drug companies at risk, Mr. Gallagher Efforts to keep medical costs in line might hurt certain drug makers more than others, Mr. Parke argued: "Under a Democratic Congress and president, the risk of regulating drug prices becomes greater, I would avoid companies that have grown earnings through price increases," rather than by de-

veloping new products.

Reining in health costs might actually benefit some members of the sector. "The emphasis on cost containment and managed care should benefit United Healthcare, U.S. Healthcare and Value Health," which oper-



U.S. industry indexes by sector, 1992.

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ate health maintenance organizations, Mr. Gallagher said.

The health of some foreign markets may be in the balance depending on who wins in November, Mr. Gallagher added. Mr. Chnton's support of the free-trade accord with Mexico could boost shares there, while pressure on China to improve human rights, perhaps including a suspension of most-fa-vored-nation status, could thwart the surge in Hong Kong stocks.

Helen Hayes, co-manager of the Janus Worldwide Fund, doubts that.

"Psychologically, it might be a short-term negative, but what's happening in China is much bigger than China's trade with the U.S.," she commented.

Defense contractors are seen as especially.

liable to fall with a win by Mr. Clinton, who has called for substantial spending cuts be-youd those sought by President Bush. But Mr. Parke believes moves already taken by the industry will mute the effects of any further cuts

"Most companies have set themselves up for the downsizing," he argued, "I don't think Clinton can accelerate it any more than it has been."

Fund managers and analysts are not conceding the election to the Democrat. It's still early in the process, they say, and big leads in polls, the kind Mr. Clinton has enjoyed, have a way of evaporating. Speaking in the peculiar vernacular of his profession, Mr. Shulman said: "You've got

to seasonally adjust these numbers. Our view is it's going to be a close election." There was disagreement over whether a

Clinton victory would be good or bad for There's enough uncestainty about Clin-ton to keep the markets going sideways until we get some definition as to what his policies

will be in conjunction with a presumably Democratic Congress," Mr. Shulman said. Mr. Parke remarked: "The conventional

wisdom is it would be bad for the markets,"

with inflation rising and the dollar falling,

"but I don't think the conventional wisdom holds up. I think it will be neutral. There is uncertainty with Bush. Clinton is not as liberal as the average Democrat."

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Mr. Leeb thinks a Democratic triumph would help stocks -- after a while: "Looking three or four years ahead, a Clinton victory would be positive for the market. His record as Arkansas governor is pro-business."

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In the meantime, he added, "the market isn't going to be driven by who wins the election, but by underlying economics. Neither Clinton nor Bush can affect the trends already in motion." Those trends, he believes, point down for the next year or so. Ms. Haves of Janus said she was rejuctant.

to select a portfolio based on which candiidate might get elected, even though she agrees that some industries will be affected differently than others. What's most important to her is not who wins the campaign, just that it be brought to a merciful end.

I think basically having the election de-

cided and over with will be positive," she said. "Not knowing is worse than knowing."

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To Juice Up Utility Returns

The Franklin mutual fund family has introduced the Global Utilities Fund, which will invest in U.S. and foreign companies that generate or distribute electricity, gas, water or telecommunications, including pay television and cellular phone service.

Utilities can be excruciatingly boring investments, unless a nuclear plant has a meltdown that takes the company's stock with it. Utility shares and funds are seen as conservarive vehicles in which savers hope to reap steady dividend income and, if they live long enough, maybe a decent capital gain, as well.

By expanding their horizons to countries with stronger economic growth, especially developing nations where utilities have long

been in government hands, the fund's managers hope to reap returns higher than those of staid American businesses.
But they will want to collect some money for their trouble. The Global Utilities Fund

has a hefty 4.5 percent front-end sales load and estimated annual operating expenses of 1.24 percent, according to the prospectus.

Shares can be exchanged into other Franklin funds and back without further sales charges, though.

The minimum initial investment is \$100.

with subsequent purchases as small as \$25 allowed. Dollar-cost averaging plans are available, too. Franklin's toll-free number in the United States is 1-800 DIAL BEN.

A GM Card: Will Credit Lure

Car Buyers to Showrooms? The automaker General Motors is under-stood to be set to launch its own credit card this fail. The company is expected to offer users a percentage of purchases made with the card as a credit against the price of a GM

antomobile.

If GM did launch a card it would bring increased competition to a market that some analysts say is already crowded: American Telephone & Telegraph Co. set the prece-dent for industrial concerns entering the credit-card market over two years ago when it launched a popular, low-fee product.

Delphi Wins on Arbitrage But Takes a Hit on the Dollar

The Delphi Multifund, a Grand Caymanregistered fund of funds, has reported a 2.8 percent gain for the second quarter of 1992. The fund invests in a range of other funds, and benefited substantially from a fund specializing in arbitrage trading that gained 10.5 percent over the quarter. The futures-invested element of Delphi Multifund's performance was also encouraging, recording a gain of 6.5 percent. Currency fund management, however, "performed very poorty," according to the company. Political events that caused the dollar to move "against fundamentals" were cited as the main reason for

Minimum investment in the fund is \$200,000. Charges run at 1 percent annually, profits above 7.5 percent. The managers take 10 percent of profit between 7.5 and 10 percent, 20 percent of profit between 15 and 25 percent, and 30 percent of profit above 25

The fund is owned by Swiss-based manager Adiovest, U.S. derivatives specialist Prism Asset Management and individual investors It currently has around \$5 million under management, according to an Adinvest exec-

For more information, write Adinvest, Lavaterstrasse 45, 8002 Zurich; or call Zurich (41 1) 202 2155.

Wealth, Just Like Beauty, is in the Eye of the Beholder

The more you have, the more you want -or at least the more you think you need. In a survey by Shearson Lehman Brothers, Americans were asked how much money a person would have to accumulate in saving and investments "to be really wealthy." The survey found that as the bousehold income of respondents grew, so did the amount it would take to be rich.

Among those with annual incomes below \$25,000, the wealth threshold was \$511,000. on average. That wouldn't do at all for those who make more than \$100,000, for whom "wealthy" begins at \$1.17 million.

Broken down by age, the income needed

Americans And Money

How much is rich? Amount of money in savings and investments Americans required in order to be really wealthy".

Survey by age group General population \$565,000 Age 18-29 275,000 Age 30-39 -549,000 Age 40-54 1,017,000 Age 55-64 595,000 Age 65+ . 587,000 Survey by household income

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Spilt Makes the Difference in Valuing Seagram Stock

of just over \$1 million, but those over 65 said \$587,000 was plenty for them.

Holders of stock in Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc. may have been surprised by last

ble, supplied by Institutional Brokers Estimate System in New York, failed to take account of a four-for-one stock split, and so gave the erroneous impression that the value of Scagram's stock had dramatically de-clined. We are happy to point out that this was not the case.

When Shorts Go Shorter, Market Pulse May Go Higher

Short interest on the New York Stock Exchange — the amount of stock borrowed and then sold in the hope of repurchasing it at lower prices — rose 7.6 percent to a record 882.6 million shares in the month ended July

882.6 million shares in the month ended July
15, the latest reporting period, possibly foretelling a rising market.

Selling short is a bet on falling prices, but
it often is a losing one. Many analysts look at
short interest as a contrary indicator. The
more shares that are sold in anticipation of a drop, the more likely it is that a rise is in

There are two reasons for this. Shares that are sold short must be bought back eventually, in almost every case. That buying pressure, of course, is stronger when more shares need to be bought.

Beyond that, shorting stock is an especially aggressive form of selling. When it's done heavily, it can indicate that most potential sellers have already put on their positions, leaving a surfeit of buyers.

Ethics Come Cheap, Thanks To British Fund's Discount

NM Unit Trust Managers Ltd., a British mutual fund manager, is offering investors a 2 percent discount on its NM Conscience Fund. Investors subscribing before Aug. 28 will receive the 2 percent rebate against the results initial charge of 5.75 against the results initial charge of 5.75 against the constraints. regular initial charge of 5.75 percent. Annual charges run at 1.5 percent.

The aim of the managers is to offer a

"partnership of profit with principle." The ethical content of investments is reviewed by a "Validation Panel." Investors have the opportunity to question members of the panel in November.

The fund does not invest in the standard parishs of the conscience investing industry: Alcohol, tobacco, oppressive regimes and companies that are unkind to live animals are all out. On the positive side, the fund are all out. On the positive side, the fund seeks to invest in companies that offer employees good benefits and working conditions. Those who give to charity and the environmentally friendly are also favored.

The fund was launched in October 1987, and has returned 45.3 percent in dollar terms are builting character to the head of the second of the s

terms, excluding charges, to the beginning of July. The average growth-oriented British mutual fund returned just under 10 percent over this period, while the FT-SE 100 index gained 24.47 percent, from the standpoint of the dollar investor.

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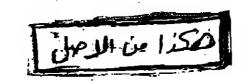
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Looking for Green Results in Waste Service Stocks

By Philip Crawford

TS been said that there are only two certainties in life, death and taxes. But there's at least one more: Garbage,

As the sheer amount of global waste has grown, so has the waste management industry, particularly in the United States and Britain, where most of the global players are based.

Financial analysis, moreover, are touting some of the industry's leaders as good buys for investors.

The largest North American company in the field is Ohio-based Waste Management Inc., a stock many analysis are high on. With subsidiaries and affiliates throughout the United States, Canada and 20 other countries, the firm holds an enviable postion for increased growth, many analysts say, as cavironmental legislation becomes

more encompassing worldwide.
"At this point it's the most attractive stock in the sector," said Vishnu Swarup, a waste industry analyst at Prudential Securities Research in New York, "It's now trading at about \$35 and we think it can reach \$45 within the next 12 months. We're also looking for earnings growth of 15 to 20 percent over the same time period. We rate it a 'buy.'

Among Waste Management's strengths, analysts say, has been its ability to weather the long North American recession, which man-agement concedes has hurt its industrial solid and hazardous waste businesses. The company posted 59 percent growth in second-quarter the economic downturn and were net income, to \$329.5 million, or 66 cents a share.

Shares of the two other major North American players, Houstonbased Browning-Ferris Industries cordingly, and a lot of uncertainty Inc. and Laidlaw Inc. of Ontario, Canada, are receiving mixed reviews from analysts. Amid the lingering recession, Browning-Ferris saw its net income drop 21 percent in the second quarter, in \$46.4 milin the second quarter, in \$46.4 million or 30 cents a share. But some management sector, industry propast 30 years, and is thus not likely

Earth-Friendly Waste Manage parce 260 parce inc. Stock prices (right).

Source: Micropel

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feel the company's forumes have fessionals say. The legislation, which will take effect in October "The company has good funda- 1993, will force many communities mentals and I feel its shares are and private companies to either attractive to conservative investments to comply tors," said Mr. Swamp. "We think with the restrictions, or close their it will reach the \$26 or \$27 level, landfills. Should they choose the

and we look for earnings growth of 20 percent in the coming year and of 12 percent per year in the long term." Browning-Ferris currently trades around \$23.

Prudential also has a "buy" rating on Laidlaw, which in addition to being a major waste industry concern is also North Americals. concern is also North America's largest school bus operator. But William Genco, waste indus-

degree, in Europe. As global standards gradually become more stringent, the need for waste services will grow, experts say.

Many European analysis say the try analyst at Merrill-Lynch Global Securities, sees neither Browningbest-positioned company interna-tionally is London-based Waste Management International PLC. Both companies reacted slowly to The company, 56-percent owned by Waste Management Inc., was unprepared for the tightening of certain regulations regarding dis-posal and recycling," he said. Their earnings have suffered acfloated independently in April on

the London Stock Exchange.
"We recommend buying it," said
Philip Mocrish, environmental anasurrounds both companies. We lyst at Smith New Court Securities in London. "Among other positive Impending federal legislation tightening restricting on landfills could bring a bonanza to the waste factors, the company has access to systems which have been developed

to repeat the mistakes of the parent corporation. This is an inherent advantage over its competitors."

Waste Management Internation

al is steadily increasing its global presence, having augmented its es-tablished operations in nine European countries with expansion into Argentina, Australia, Hong Kong and the Middle East. Within the past year it acquired Société Parisienne d'Aménagement de Terrains, a French company with eight landfills in the Paris area, and also announced a joint venture with Bimantara, a waste concern in Indo-

Another company with international exposure is Attwoods PLC.
Attwoods has extensive operations in the United States in solid waste collection, recycling and medical waste incineration. Although some experts cite concerns about management's reputed free-spending policies amid a tight credit environment, others are giving investors a

"buy rating" said Robert Miller-Bakewell, waste industry analyst at County NatWest in London. "It's Shares of the remaining two maShanks & McEwan Group PLC and Leigh Interests PLC, are also playing to mixed analyst reviews. Mr. Morrish said Leigh Interests is well positioned because its business is located north of Birmingham, where the recession has eased considerably more than in Southern England, and because of its concentration on treated rather than landfill waste operations.

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"Environmental legislation is still immature in the U.K." he said, "and only about 20 percent of wastes are treated, with the rest going into landfills. Those ratios are gradually going to reverse as legislation tightens, and Leigh stands in benefit the most."

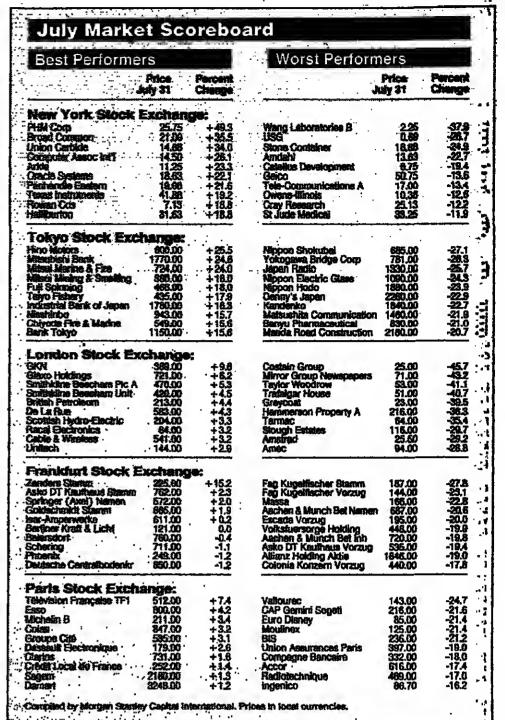
R. MORRISH cited the same reasons for his bearishness on Shanks & McEwen, whose business is con centrated in Southern England and focused on landfill operations.

But Mr. Miller-Bakewell holds different views on both stocks. Citing heavy investments by Leigh In-terests throughout the recession, which have driven its debt-to-capital ratio up to around 50 percent, he said a significant rise in its sales would be needed to get profits moving again. He expressed doubt that sales will rise before the second half of the financial year ending in March, and recommended selling the stock in the short term.

He also recommended buying Shanks & McEwan in the short term, based on "improving reve-nues and squeezed costs." He forecast pretax profit of £34 million (\$65 million) in the current financial year, and earnings of 19.1 pence a share.
Investors also can choose from

approximately 20 mutual funds that concentrate on the waste mangreen light.

"We've recently moved tors. Over the past year the best Attwoods shares from a hold to a performing fund has been the Geovaleurs fund, a French SICAV managed by Ecureuil. The fund has appreciated by 20.73 percent, according to fund performance monitoring firm Micropal



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Schwab won't receive any money from its clients under the new program, but it definitely will receive money. The fund companies will pay Schwab onefourth of 1 percent per year on assets held in its accounts.

New U.S. Tax Worry for Expatriates

Five ar more redemptions The funds might someday tack within fix months of purchase that onto their expenses, but they

ers. For now, though, Mr. Tag-gart said, "our arrangement with the fund companies is that costs will not be passed along to cas-

They may not have to be. Schwab is handling the adminis-trative work on the accounts it generates, so that quarter point may be made up in lower operatthose shares.

Mr. Taggart said Schwab will impose whatever restrictions the fund companies do, including minimum purchase requirements. Fund shares can be bought on margin, like stocks, but they cannot be sold short.

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Referendum Fears Create Paris Bourse Bargains

By Katherine Burton

RENCH equity and bond markets have experienced a bout of malaise, since the Danes rejected the Maastricht treaty on June 2. Facing the bleakness is growing dissatisfaction among French voters with President François Mitterrand and the fear of yet further tightening of German interest

But traders and analysis say that exactly because French stocks have recently lost almost all nf the big gains made during their January to-May rally, investors should shake off their despondency and start looking for bargains among French equities.

The market's main blue-chip index, the CAC 40, has given up nearly all its gains for the year. It closed Friday at 1,777.27, down 0.92 percent. By May 11 it had climbed nearly nearly 18 percent on the year, to a peak of 2,077.49. Similarly, the French component of the International Herald Tribune World Stock Index, which consists of the largest 10 interna-tionally investable French stocks, is off a more than I percent for the year after having been up nearly 13 percent in May.

The market certainly offers lower prices now, but a strategy of trying to benefit from the recent setback is not without risk. As the French prepare for their own refer-endum on European monetary and political union on Sept. 20, the market could be in for another

The latest poll, published in Par-is Match on Wednesday, found that 56 percent of respondents with a preference supported the Maas-tricht treaty while 44 percent were opposed. If by the autumn the mood swings against Maastrichi, the equity market could fall as much as 10 percent, analysts say. The big fear is that the French will use the referendum as a protest

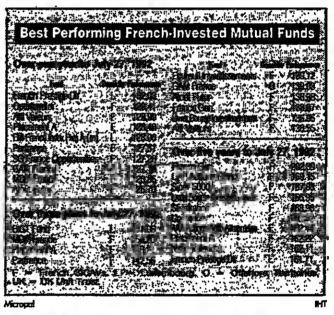
vote against President Mitterrand,

whose government last week saw its

approval rating drop to only 18

percent of the electorate in a poll. "A 'no' vote is a risk because it could cause the momentum toward European integration to break down," said Mirray Davey, head of European Equity funds at Klein-wort Benson Investment Management in Loudon.

He said a rejection of the treaty



treaty has forced yields on French

massive political problems for Mr. at is that we are experiencing a Mitterrand, win could face pres- weak bond market and the governsure to resign in the wake of a ment is increasingly unpopular Equities won't go up if the bond The threat of a rejection of the market continues to weaken.

Mr. Clemes said he expects the government bonds to rise to nearly bond market to move with referen-

French companies have had success in cutting labor and other costs, and they've been spending money on overseas acquisitions. All this should begin to pay

Murray Davey of Kleinwart Benson.

90 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point, above yields on comparable German government bonds, compared with a margin of just 57 basis points before the Danish referendum.

What's more, although the Bundesbank didn't raise the Lombard rate at Thursday's council meeting, there is still speculation that the German central bank might push its key rate higher later this year. And even the most optimistic don't foresee an easing of rates until next year.

And so the stock market, as measured by the CAC-40 index, languishes around 1,800, and investors are left wondering just where the financial markets will bottom-out.

"In principle over the next few weeks, we should move back up toward 1,850," said John Clemes, a dum polls, rising if support for the

managers and traders are betting that the French will back Maastricht. Even if the voters don't, they say there is strong underlying sup-port for current stock prices. "French economic fundamentals

are good," Mr. Davey said. cess in cutting labor and other costs, and they've been spending money on overseas acquisitions. All this should begin to pay off." Mr. Davey reckons that European fund managers, who are generally still overweight in French equi-

ties, will buy even more right before

the referendum, wagering that the

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Maastricht treaty does and falling if the threat of rejection increases over the next six weeks. But despite the fears, many fund

expected before Germany lowers interest rates, the stock market should get an additional boost from small French investors come September, when a new type of savings plan comes into effect. The plan exempts equity investments from capital gains tax and income tax on capitalized dividends if the

healthy rise in earnings.

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"Because of the Plan d'Epargne have helped France resist the en Actions, we expect net asset of downturn found in other European equity funds to grow again in equities markets. The Financial France," said Robert Marjalin; director of fund monitor Micropal in in European Currency Units, fell Paris, referring to the new savings 6.97 percent in the 12 months endvehicle. There is not the tradition ed July 30, while the French market of investing in equities in France as climbed 5.2 percent in franc terms there is in the U.S. and the U.K." over the same period. "There is no

reason that the market shouldn't continue its trend of slight ontperformance after the vote," Mr. Da-TOP FUNDS Traders advise looking at shares that have seen price drops of late No. 1 by Lipper's of the US in 1965, 1967, 1996, 1990 and 1991. cnupled with good earnings growth. Classic defensive stocks 17% p.a. like Carrefour, Canal Plus and BSN, while they have good guaran-North Star teed carnings, are still too expensive, said Mr. Clemes of Oddo. ☐ Please send me information on North Stat His picks include glass company Post to MKP Consultrate 3º Toldbodgade, DK-1253 Copenhagen Tel. 45-33 X 11-22 , Faz: 45-33 X nº 17

Saint-Gobain, carmaker Peugeot SA. sugar and packaging concern Beghin-Say and among banks, Credit Local de France. He said Saint-Gobain is expecting 10 percent carnings growth this year while Pengeot and Beghin-Say, with price earnings ratios under 10, are inexpensive and should see Crédit Local is expected to in-**OFFSHORE COMPANY** crease lending with little risk because its loans to municipalities, which in principle would be backed **SPECIALISTS** rolessional Nominea, Full Accounting and by the government in the face of bankruptcy. Chris Jacomino, a trader at Ban-£120 que Worms in Paris, also likes Le-

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TAX package now firm of BDO Binder Hamlyn in tries to take advantage of low treabefore the House Ways ty tax rates. This section would London, this would put Americanand Means Committee owned small businesses overseas in override existing tax treaties by dewould repeal the muchnying the treaty benefits to any foreign company that is not a "qualified resident" of the treaty a no-win situation. If they use most

By Robert C. Siner

disliked 90 percent foreign taxcredit limitation, extend the period during which these credits can be used and simplify interest allocation and domestic loss rules. But the package would compli-

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cate life for Americans who own small businesses abroad and levy new taxes on U.S. subsidiaries of foreign corporations, foreign sub-sidiaries of U.S. corporations and some foreigners whn own stock in American corporations. The problem with The Foreign Income Tax Rationalization and

Simplification Act of 1992, experts said, is that rationalization and simplification of the tax law has been subordinated to the need to balance every revenue loss with an equal revenue gain, even if some of these changes are not consistent with good tax policy.

"If this rule is followed," said Robert H. Green of the National Foreign Trade Council during testimony on the measure last month, "only the winners and losers will change."

The most troublesome part of the package for Americans abroad is a section repealing deferral for Controlled Foreign Corporations (CFCs) - defined as corporations with more than 50 percent of the votes or value controlled by U.S. persons who each hold at least 10 percent of the stock. This may seem like something that applies only to big business - and in fact its main target is the foreign subsidiaries of U.S. corporations. But the language of the provision is very broad and would catch small businesses owned by Americans abroad would be subject to same rules as multi-

million dollar U.S. companies. Under current law, the active income of CFCs (all income except interest and dividends) is not subject to U.S. taxes until it is paid out as dividends or the corporation is liquidated and the profits shared. The new legislation would make

According to Gerald J. Zu-tempt to prevent "treaty shopping" anckas, director of expatriate tax-by third-country residents who set kauckas, director of expatriate taxes for the international accounting of their active income for reinvestment in the business, they would have to pay U.S. taxes and have no foreign tax credit offset. If they pay out a greater portion of their active income as dividends, they would have foreign tax credits to offset the U.S. tax, but would have little left to reinvest in the business. In either case this premature recogni-tion of income for tax purposes is bound to create cash-flow problems, Mr. Zukauckas said.

On top of all this, he added, "The especially cumbersome rules relating to the computation of carnings and profits and the CFC require-ments resulting therefrom will create additional hardship" and expense for American entrepreneurs

Although this provision would add to the burden of Americanowned small businesses abroad and foreign subsidiaries of U.S. corporations, the brunt of the tax increases in the package would be felt by foreign stockholders and foreign-owned businesses in the United States.

One section of the law would for the first time tax the capital gains earned by tronresident foreign in-vestors on the sale of stock in U.S. companies. To be subject to the tax, such investors would have to own 10 percent or more of the stock of the company. This would hart real estate syndications and investments in small companies in partic-

According to Peter L. Faber, testifying on behalf of the American Bar Association, this rule would be contrary to the practical international rules of taxation of (the U.S. and) most other countries," which state that "income from dividends and stock gains should be taxed at the residence of the investor." Investors living in countries with tax treaties with the United States that specifically bar taxation: of capital gains would be exempt.

The legislation would also at-

Mr. Faber of the Bar Association warned that these treaty overrides would disrupt the fabric of international cooperation, and at some point they will cause significant re-Not all the provisions of the tax

package drew negative responses. There was unanimous praise for language repealing the 90 percent foreign tax credit limitation on the alternative minimum tax. Corrently, taxpayers can use the foreign tax credit to offset only 90 percent of their U.S. tax liability. In other words, a taxpaver who owes \$50,000 in U.S. tax can use foreign

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Orlando To Sign O'Neal, No. 1 Pick

ORLANDO, Florida - The Orlando Magic called a news conference for Friday today to announce the signing of the former LSU cen-ter Shaquille O'Neal, the top over-all pick in the National Basketball Association draft

The Magic said O'Neal would attend the conference at the Orlando Arena along with the Magic's chairman, Rich DeVos, its president, Dick DeVos, and general manager Pat Williams.

The Orlando Sentinel reported in Friday's edition that in Friday's editions that the 7-foot-

1 (216-centimeter) O'Neal will earn \$40 million over seven years. ESPN reported that he would sign a six-year, \$45 million con-

A team spokesman, Alex Mar-tins, would not comment on the

figures: The team is also expected to announce that its has retained the rights to Stanley Roberts, a freeagent center, by matching the five-year, \$15 million offer sheet extended last month by the Dallas Mavericks.

Roberts will also attend the news conference. O'Neal averaged 24.1 shots, 14 rebounds and 5.2 blocked shots last season as a junior at Louisiana

State University. He is considered the best prospect at center since David Robinson was picked by the San Antonio Spurs five years ago.

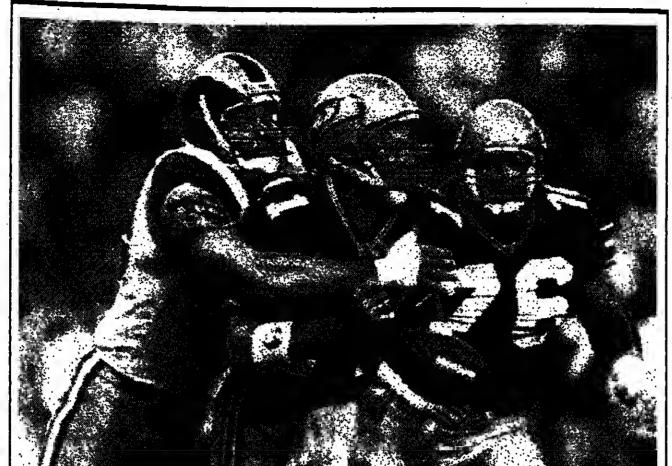
Roberts, selected 23d overall in 1991, averaged 15.3 points and 11.4 rebounds in 34 starts for the Magic

As anticipated, the team has been struggling with its salary cap, and a key figure in the equation was Roberts, after the Mavericks'

The Magic hoped to work out O'Neal's deal in time to match that offer sheet, Martins said.

The team is not allowed to exceed its salary cap, which Martins estimated at \$14 million, to sign O'Neal but can go over it to retain.

O'Neal had been in Orlando. since Wednesday evening, Martins said: The center's agent, Los Angeles lawyer Leonard Armato, and general manager Williams were still talking Thursday night.



Bill Hawkins of the Rams, left, forcing Seahawks' quarterback Kelly Stouffer to fumble in the Rams' 21-7 victory in the team's preseason exhibition opener in Seattle. Jim Everett threw two touchdown passes and Mike Pagel passed for one for Los Angeles.

Braves Complete 3-Game Sweep of Reds

The Associated Press The Atlanta Braves' pitchers are on another

roll and the result was a three-game sweep of the second-place Cincinatti Reds.

The sweep was capped by Thursday night's 5-3 victory at Atlanta and dropped Cincinnati 3½ games behind the Braves in the National John Smoltz pitched a six-hitter in winning

his ninth decision in 10 games. The Braves won their sixth consecutive game and Smoltz has won five straight decisions.

"This was definitely a huge sweep," Smoltz said, "But they're struggling with injuries and I wouldn't count them out." In his last six starts over 50% imnings, Smoltz

has allowed only four earned runs. It was his eighth complete game. "I've learned how to put a game away. How to win. How to complete games," said Smoltz, who equaled his career high in victories. He was 14-13 last season and 14-11 in 1990.

The Braves are 0-6 against the Reds at Riverfront Stadium, but 6-1 at home this season. It was the Braves first sweep of the Reds at Atlanta since 1982.
Pages 7, Astros 5: In San Dasgo, Gary Shef-

field and Fred McGriff hit consecutive home runs in both the first and second innings to power San Diego past Houston. Sheffield, who drove in five runs with the two

homers, also set a San Diego record for a third

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baseman with 22 home runs this season, breaking the mark set by Dave Roberts in 1973. McGriff's two solo shots increased his Na-

tional League-leading total to 25 homers.

The barrage off Brian Williams gave San Diego a 7-1 lead in the second, providing Padres starter Andy Benes with three more runs than he received in his last four starts com-

Pirates 3, Cardinals 2: Jeff King snapped 8 13th-inning tie with a run-scoring single as Pittsburgh won in St. Louis for its seventh straight victory. The Pirates have beaten the Cardinals seven straight times and nine of 11 on row.

Pittsburgh also snapped St. Louis' modest three game winning streak since they were . Ken Hill allowed four runs and eight hits swept in four games at Pittsbargh last weekend . over 5% innings in winning for the eighth time. The less knocked the fifth-place Cardinals inner time in his last nine decisions.

21/2-game lead over Montreal.

Barry Bonds singled with one out in the 13th off Lee Smith and stole second uncontested with two outs. He scored on a close play at the plate when King singled to left. King went to second on the throw home and scored on Jose

Lind's single.
Cubs 5, Mets 2: Greg Maddux pitched a six-hitter and hot-hitting Dexick May drove in two runs for New York in Chicago. The Mets have lost three straight and eight of their last | 1. Maddux waiked two and struck out eight in itching his sixth complete game and winning

for the fourth time in five starts. Cubs center fielder Sammy Sosa fouled a pitch off his left ankle in the first inning and broke a bone.

Expos 7, Phillies 4: In Philadelphia, Delino DeShields drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a solo shot, leading Montreal past Philadelphia. The Phillies have lost five in a

DeShields leads the league in runs scored

over 5% innings in winning for the eighth time time in his last nine decisions.

Ryan Ejected in Losing Effort As A's Defeat Rangers, 2-0

Blue Jays 15, Tigers 11: Joe Car-

ter drove in four runs, three with a fifth-inning homer, and scored

three as the Blue Jays outshigged

the slumping Tigers in Detroit.
The Tigers lost for the 11th time

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in 13 games, falling a season-worst

Jack Mooris won for the 10th

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broke s 1-1 tie.

It has been a frustrating year for Nolan Ryan and it's starting to

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Regarded as one of baseball's most gentlemanly players, Ryan lost his cool and then the game as the Texas Rangers dropped a stormy 2-0 decision to the Oakland A's on Thursday night in Arlington, Texas.

In the process, Ryan was ejected for the first time in his 26-year career for hitting a batter during a tension-filled eighth that saw both

benches empty onto the field. Ryan (5-5) struck out 12 in 74 innings, but it wasn't enough as he again got feeble support from the Rangers. Ryan has been victimized by either the Rangers' bullpen, de-fense or lack of hitting in many of his starts this season. Five times, Texas relief pitchers have failed to hold leads for Ryan in the late

innings.
"I can't believe that he's 45 years the ball that old and he throws the ball that hard," said Oakland's Jose Canseco, himself ejected for protesting a strikeom by the Texas right-hander. "You just don't see that

anymore. Ryan was tossed out in the eighth after hitting Willie Wilson with a pitch in the foot. Wilson had fueled the A's two-run rally in the

seventh with a triple.

The game was interrupted for nearly 10 minutes after Ryan hit Wilson. Both benches emptied and booing fans littered the field with caps and food wrappers. Wilson and Ryan had engaged in a brief shouting match after Wilson's tri-

ple in the seventh.

Willie seems to have a problem." Ryan said. "He thinks he can scream obscenities all game and if someone says something back, he vants to get a reaction from the

Wilson, who accused Ryan of shouting an obscenity at him before he hit his triple, said he expect-. ed to be hit in his next at-bat.

"I knew he was going to hit me, I just didn't know what pitch," Wilson said. "He's always done that. He stares people down, he walks around the mound, he just tries to

intimidate everybody.

"This is his country, his town, his stadium. He's not a legend in my

White Sox 5, Twins 3: George Bell had two singles, a double and scored twice as the White Sox completed a three-game sweep of Minnesota in Chicago, Shawn Abner gave the White Sox the lead in the fourth with a two-run single that his seventh homer off California

reliever Chuck Crim. George Brett, who earlier hit the! 634th double of his career to tightenry Aaron for eighth on the alltime list, tripled in two runs in the fifth. Brian McRae hit an inside. the park home run in the fourth to give the Royals a 3-1 lead.

Brewers 4, Mariners 2: In Mile vaukee, Jaime Navarro won his 12th game and the Brewers turned a double steal into two sixth inning: runs to beat Seattle for a three-

game sween. Red Sox 3, Yankees 1: At Yankee Stadium, Frank Viola pitched four-hit ball for 8% innings as Boston took advantage of sloppy field-out, Molitor broke for third and Bichette for second, and both rung Royals 7, Angels 6: Mike Macfarlane homered leading off the cighth inning to break a tie in Kansas City, Missouri. Macfarlane hit reer stolen base.

Is a Verbal Contract Worth The Napkin It's Printed On?

SOUTHFIELD, Michigan — A napkin, a fax and a threat are at the heart of the dispute between the Detroit Tigers' owner, Tom Monaghan, and former team president Bu Schembechler. Schembechler, who was fired Monday, never had a formal con

tract with Monaghan. Some figures were scribbled on a paper napkin and a deal was sealed with a handshake. Schembechler said Thursday that he had hired a lawyer and was

prepared to sue if the Tigers don't live up to the terms of that agreement. Exactly what the terms are is still a point of contention.

"I had a 10-year commitment," Schembechler said. "We intend to see that it's honored. I don't want to be more specific than that." But Monaghan told the Detroit Free Press that there was no

provision for 10 years and that Schembechler's salary was \$325,000 per year instead of the \$500,000 cited by Schembechler's attorneys. The contract issue is not the only point of difference between

Schembechler and Monaghan.

Monaghan denied he fired Schembechler by fax. He said he sent a hand-delivered letter to Schembechler's office,

Monaghan said executive Jim Campbell, who was also fired Monday, had said he was going to call Schembechler about the firings.

"I'd be very, very surprised if Bo didn't get the word from Jim, two and a half to three hours before that fax came," Monaghan said.

Monaghan said he fired Schembechler on his lawyer's advice after receiving a letter from Joseph Golden, a lawyer, threatening a

lawsuit over contractual issues. "I said, 'Is that a threat, or is that not a threat? I don't know, maybe I'm reading it wrong." They said it clearly was a threat," he said of the July 17 letter.

Golden said he had asked Monaghan for a meeting within two weeks. If the simation can't be settled out of court, Schembechler will sue, Golden said.

Schembechler, 63, a highly successful football coach at Michiganfor 21 years, became the Tigers' president in 1990. In a statement announcing the firings, Monaghan cited unspeci-fied differences between him and Schembechler.

Schembechler said he doesn't know why he was fired. "I'm sitting."

here disappointed and confused," he said.

SIDELINES

2 More Charged In Bastia Disaster

PARIS (Reuters) - A Bastin court has indicted two people for manslaughter in the Corsican soc-cer stadium disaster in May in which 15 were killed, justice

The indictment of Raymond Le Deun, the former cabinet director for the prefect of Upper Corsica, and Didier Corville, the department equipment director, brought to 14 the number of people who have been charged in the affair.

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A temporary stand at Bastia's Furiani stadium collapsed before the kick-off of a French Cup semifinal on May 5, injuring 700 people. A government commission that investigated the disaster said the stand should never have been built.

Fabel Takes Lead At 8 Under Par

GRAND BLANC, Michigan (Reuters) - Brad Fabel shot an 8under-par 64 to take the first-round lead by two strokes over Wayne
Grady in the limick Open Thursday.

In Munich, Jay Townsend
fired an 8-under-par 64 in the opening round and took a one-stroke lead in the BMW Open. Five players were tied for second.

For the Record

Alain Prost of France, who was fired by Ferrari almost a year ago, is to drive for the Williams Forms la One team next season, the Italian newspaper La Repubblica reported Friday. (Reuters)

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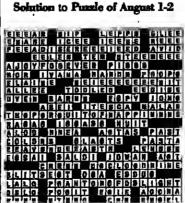
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1. Andrey Perloy, Unified Team, 2 hour 50 minutes 12 seconds - gold; 2. Carlos Merces-ario Carbaiol, Mexica, 3:52:09 - silver; 3, Ran-ald Weigel, Germany, 3:53:45 - branze; 4, Vaand Carolos, Mexica, 3:32:79-3146; J. Kan-did Whiles, Germany, 2:55:65-branze; 4. Vo-lery Spitsyn, Unified Team, 2:54:39; 5, Remon Mrazek, Czechoslovakka, 2:55:21; 6, Hariwig Gauder, Germany, 3:56:47; 7. Valentin Kon-ones, Finland, 3:37:27; 6, Miguel Angel Roatri-suez, Lonez, Menica, 3:58:26; 9, Jose Marin Sospedra, Sopin, 2:55:41; 16, Jesus Angel Ga den. 3:58:56. 12, GI o. Haly, 2:57:13; 13.

12. Glusappe De Goerland, Hoty, 2:39:13; 13. Massimo Quiriconii, Hoty, 4:00:28; 14. Joine Barroso Randrez, Sooin, 4:02:06; 15. Rans Piller, France, 4:00:31; 17. Marital Pesseller, France, 4:00:31; 17. Marital Pesseller, France, 4:00:31; 17. Marital Pesseller, France, 4:00:31; 17. France, 4:00:31; 20. Pesseller, France, 4:00:31; 20. Pessell Charriers, Switzerland, 4:00:32; 21, Les Marita, Britain, 4:00:34; 22. Trickeller, 20, Pascol Charriere, Switzerland, 4:86:32; 21, Les Morton, Britain, 4:09:34; 22, Takehiro onahara, Japan, 4:13:22. 21 Carl Schueler, United States, 4:13:35; 24, Teriphica Kasaka, Japan, 4: 14:24; 25, Jose Un come, Portugal, 4:16:31; 26. Slefon Wager-couer, Austria, 4:17:25; 27. Pavol Szikora, Czechoskovakia, 4:17:49; 28. Jose Magalinaes, Cracinoslovalda, 4:17:49; 28, Jose Masprines. Perhapal, 4:20:12: 29, Povol Bloset, Cracinoslovalda, 4:22:32; 30, Poul Blose, Britain, 4:22:10: 31. Harvoid Von Beels, Natherlands, 4:24:18; 22, Hermon Nelson, US; 4:25:49. Abandoned: Giovenal Perricelli, Italy; Aldo Bertoldi, Switzerland; Marco Evaniut, United States, Gisaucilifed: Godfried Delanckheers, Beiglum; Tim Berrett, Conada; Jose Pinta, Portupal; German Fortino Sonder, Chutz.

eru, Romania, 6.71; 6, frina Muchailova, Uni-fied Team, 6.68; 7, Sharon Couch, United States, 6.66; 8, Shelia Echots, United States, 6.62; 9, Sosen Tledike, Germany, 6.60; 10, Floro Hyocisth, Virgin islande, &SZ: 11. Agetu Korcznarek, Poland, &41; 12. Renoto Pyte-lewsko-Nielsen, Cenmark, &94. MEN'S 4 x 400 METERS RELAY 1, Trinidad | Patrick Delice, Alvin Da Nell De Silva, Ian Morris), 2 minutes 01,65 seconds, Q: 2, Britain (Mark Ashton Richardger Black, Dugine Lo

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inessa Kravets, Unified Team, 7.723 J. Jackie Joyner-Kerses, Unified States, 7.07; 4, Nilole Medvedeva, Littuania, 4.76; 5, Micela Duish-

ww.7.14 meters: &

son, Kriss Akobusi, Roger Bjock, Ovalne Lo-dejol, 3:01.20, Qr. B. Japan (Akasavashi Kon-Susumu Takana, Yashihike Sofita, Takahiru Watanabel, 3:01.25; 4. France Lisan Louis Rasnouli, Yann Quentrec, Stephane Cortistan, Stephane Dioponol, 3:04.25; 5. Conada (Mark Benjamin Jackson, Anthony Wilson, Mark Graham, Fraderick Watanas),3:04.97 (4. Thai-land Lethianan Komplexions, Yalliana Thaga-land Lethianan Komplexions, Yalliana Thaga-Jand | Athiopern Koonjertons, Yoffiana Thony lek, Soropong Kurnsup, Aktawat Sakuktun). 3:08.06; 7, Portugal (Jose Mendes, Pedro Ro-drigues, Alvaro Silva, Pedro Curvelo), 3:10.11; 8, Zaire (Ilunga Kafija, Luasa Batunalie. Ieko Mutoko, Shintu Kibambe), 3:21.91.

leto Mutoke, Stintu Kitrambe), 3:21.91.
Heat?
1. Cuba | Lezzoro Mortinez Despolarie, Hector Herrera Ortiz, Norberto Tellez, Roberto Herrondez Prendes), 2 mirudes 9:23 secondo, 2; 2, United Stotes, (Dornell Heal, Michoel D. Johnson, Charles L. Jenkins, Quincy Wotts), 2:29:14, Q: 3, Kanya (Dovid Kitur, Somoon Kitur, Simeon Kastambol), Simon Kembol), 2:99:63; 4, Niperio I Udone Elapevone, Emmanuel Otoli-Hasson Bosso, Sunday Bada), 3:92:9; 8, Unifed Team (Donitry Kasev, Dmitry Kliper. Hoseon Bosso, Sunday Bodo), 3:92.79; a, un fied Team (Dmitry Kosov, Dmitry Kligs tv. Oleg Tver



Steve Backley of Britain showing the strain on Friday as he qualifies for the men's javelin finals with a throw of 80.76 meters.

MEN'S JAVELIN QUALIFYING (Top 12 quality for Saturday's final)

1, Jon Zelezny, Czechoslovakia, 8196 me-I. Jon Zelezny, Czechoskovakia, 8194 me-ters; B. Tom Pukstys, Unifed States, 81,16; B., Volker Hadwich, Germany, 81,10; 4, Gavia Lavesrove, New Zeolond, 81,04; B. Sieve Bock-ley, Britoin, 80,76; 6. Seppa Raty, Finland, 82,94; 7. Kimmo Kimmonen, Finland, 80,22; 7, Andrey Stevchak, Unified Team, 82,22, 9, Juha Laukkamen, Finland, 79,78; 10, Mi-chall Mill. Britate, 79,44; 11, Sievek Filmer, 7, Juha Laukkanen, Finland, 79.78; 10, Mi-choel Hill, Britain, 79.66; 11, Slourdur Elnors-

WOMEN KAYAK SINGLES 500-Meter Final

1. Birgit Schmidt, Germany, 1 minute 51.40 .seconds; 3, Rifa Kobon, Hungary, 1:51,96; 3, Izabella Dylewska, Poland, 1:52,36; 4, Jasefa Idem, Ifaly, 1:52,78; 8, Ursula Profanter, Aus-

Kayak Doubles
500-Meter
Finel

I. Germany | Ramono Portwich, Anke Von
Seckl, 1 minute 40.29 seconds; 2, Swedon (Susonne Gunarsson, Agneta Anderson),
1:44.41; 3. Humeary | Rita Koban, Eva Dontest), 1:40.31; 4. Ramonia (Sanda Torne, Curmen Simion), 1:42.18; 8. Conada (Alison
Herst, Klara Macaskilli, 1:42.14,

BOXING



SEMIFINALS Roul Genzalez, Cuba, def. Timothy Austin, Cincinnati, (Refere stopped contest) H-1, 1:04; Su Choi-Chai, North Korea, def. Istvan

Kovocs, Nungary, 10-5.

57-Kiloprem Andreos Tevas Germany, def. Hocine Sol-lani, Algeria, 11-1; Faustino Reves. Spain, def. Ramazi Pallani. Unified Team, 14-9. 43.5-Killer 415-Kilogram Hector Vinent, Cuba, def. Jyri Gaeron Kiali, Finland, 13-3; Mark Leduc, Canada, def, Lear and Dorin Darettel. Romania, 13-4.

11-Kilogram
Juan Lamus, Cuba, def. Gyargy Mizzel, Hunpury, 10-2; Orhan Delibos, Netterlands, def.
Robin Reid, Britain, 8-3.
87-Kilogram
Rostislav Zaoullichnyl, Unified Team, def.
Zation Beres, Hungary, Referes stopped contest-3, 2:51; Tursten May, Germany, def. Woldech Bortnik, Poland, 8-6.
97-9ks-Kilogram
Roberto Balada, Cuba, def. Brian Mielsen,
Denmark, 15-1; Richard Igbinegtu, Nigeria,
def. Sytten Aldinov Russinov, Butgaria, 9-7.

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9. William Von Olick, Seiglum, \$22.51; 10.

Toledo Cuesto, Juan Jesus Gutlerrez Valilin), 3:8575; 7, St. Vincent And The Granadines (Lenford O'Gerra, Mictioni Williams, Eversley

Final

1. United Team (Alexandre Mosselkov, Dmitri Dovgolsnok), I minufe 41.54 seconds; 2. Germony IUIrich Papike, Inco Seltivi, 77.0: 13. Dou Wenshund, Sweden, 77.00; 18. Dmitry 12. Method Service Mikolov 2 Invancy, (1.41.3); 4. Romento I Gheorshe Andriev, Nicoles Jura ovaschil. 1:42.84.

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3. Denmark I Arne Nielsson, Caristian Wigoper Froderikseni, I. 1:42.92; 5. France (Didler Hover, Olivier Bavini, 1.14.291; 4. Massami Yoshido, Josean, 73.86; 23. Migami Yoshido, Josean, 73.86; 24. Niget Polity, 1.14.70; 9. Canada (Larry Cain, David Frest), 1.14.70;

NOMEN'S 4 x 400 METERS

Semificals
Heat 1
1. United States Jalke Marst, Leroy Burrell, Dennis Mitchell, Carl Lewis 31,14 secands: 2. Cuba (Andres Simon Gamez, Joei Lameia Loaces, Joel Isasi Gonzalez, Jorge Luis Aguillera Ruiz) 38.47; 3. Unified Team, |Pavol Galida, Edvin Ivanov, Andrey Fe |Pavol Galkin, Edvin Ivanov, Anurey re-doriv, Vitaly Savin] 38,69; 4, Japan, 38,81; 8, France, 39,02; 6, Ghano, 39,28; 7, Sierra Leone, France, 39.02: 6, Ghano, 39.28; 7, Sierra Leone, 40.46: Maxico, distruculifed, Heaf 2 1, Nigeria (Oluyemi Kayada, Chidi Imat, Olapade Adeniken, Davidson Ezimeni 4.21 seconds; 8, Britoin, (Tany Jarrett, John Regis,

Annua A. Crimini, I. (2017) Jarrett, John Regis, Marcus Adom, Linford Christine 3.64; 3. Ause Iria (Christoph Postinger, Thomas Renner, Andress Berger, Franz Rotzenbereer) 92.4; 4, hvory Cost, 37.45; 8, Sopin, 37.22; 4, Thai land, 37.73; 7. Topo, 37.84; Conado, abondoned. WOMEN'S 4 x 100 METERS RELAY

MEN'S 4 x 100 METERS RELAY

Heat 1 1, Unified Team (Olgo Bogoslovskaya, Go-

In Molchusina, Marina Trandentava, Irina Privolaval 42/2 seconds; 8, United States. IEvelyn Ashford, Esther Jones, Carlette Guldry, Michelle Finn) 42:50; 3, Germany (Au-drea Phillips, Silbe Knoll, Andrea Thomas, So-bine Gunther (42); 4, Australia, 43/9; 5, Chino. 43.70; 4. Thailand, 44.94; 7. Corne

no. G.70; 4. Thalland. 44.94; 7. Corneroon. 44.97.

Near 2

1. Jornaka (Michel Preeman, Juliet Cutinbert. Dohita Duhaney, Mertene Ottey) 42.25
secands; 2. Nigeria (Beatrica Utonda, Politi Ideban, Christy Opara Thompson, Mary On-vall (42.35; 3. France (Pobricia Girart, Odiah Sidibe, Lourence Billy, Marie-Jose Peruc) 42.51; 4. Cuba. 43.51; 5. Finland. 43.60; 6, Neith-eriands. 43.91; Ivory Coast, disecclified. POLE VAULT

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1. Maxim Tarassov, Unified Team, 5,80 meters; 2. 19ar Trandentov, Unified Team, 5,80 meters; 2. 19ar Trandentov, Unified Team, 5,80;
3. Javier Garcia Chico, Spain, 5,75; 4, Kary
Tarpennina, United States, 5,75; 8, Devid Vetz,
United States, 5,45; 6, Asto Pethonieni, Fintend, 5,40; 7, Phillippe Collet, Prance, 5,55; 6
Evanny Krostov, Larost, 5,40; 7, 1, Steen ReEvanny Krostov, Larost, 5,40; 7, 1, Steen Re-Evisiony Kroanov, Isroel, 5.0; 7, Isroen Bo-nyulo, Hungary, 5.38; 18, Alberto Rutz Benito, Scotn. 5.30; Servel Bucks, Unified Teom. 0.00; Filmothy Briefst, Unified Stotes, 0.88.

WOMEN'S SHOT PUT

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1. Svetigno Kriveleva, Uniffed Team, 21.86 meters; 2. Huong Zhihona, Chine, 28.07; 3. Katiurin Neianka, Germany, 19.78; 4. Betsy Laza Munaz, Cuta, 19.70; 5. Zhou Tionhua, Chine, 19.36; 6. Svetia Mittova, Bulgaria, 19.23; 7. Stephonie Stora, Germany, 19.16; 5. Vita Povivch, Unified Team, 18.69; 18. Krystyna Donlacyk, Poland, 18.29; 11. Ramona Pagel, United States, 18.24; 12. Zhen Wenhua, China, 17.51.

2000 METERS STEEPLECHASE Fixed

1, Mothew Birtr. Kennya, 8 minutes 00,84 secands; 2. Patrick Sensa Kennya, 6:09.55; 2. William Mutwel, Kennya, 8:18,34; 4. Alecsandra
Lambruschini, Isanya, 0:15.52; 5, Shriten Brand,
Germony, 8:16.60; 6.-Tom Haalon, Britala,
0:18,14; 7. Britan Glemer, United States,
8:18,77; 8, Ayrestidies Braham, Alambra, 5:00,71;

Linley, Eswort Coombs), 3:70:21; Barbadas (Seibert Strought, Roper Jordan, Edsel Chose,

Heat 3

1. Brozii (Eronlide Nunes De Araulo, Ediel-son Rocho Tenorio, Sergia Maifas De Man-sons, Sidney Telles De Souzo), 3 nikustes 01,38 seconds, Q: 2. Ifuly (Alessandro Almar, Mar-ca Voccort, Poblo Grassi, Andrea Nutti, Manuel Morano Sanchez, Angel V. De Los Heros Lazarol, 3;8469; 8. Qotor (Sani) Sudi-man Jurnah, Masoud Khamis A-Rahman, Ibrahim Ismail, Fareh Ibrahim Alil, 2:87.26; 6. Popua New Guinea I Baaba Newmdorf, Konintel Selot, Bernard Monana, skul Sabo, 2:13.35; Germany I Rotoh Pfersich, Rica Lieder, Jora Vaffilager, Thomas Schanlebel, AB; Janoico (Dennis Blake, Devon Morris, Howard Davis, Patrick Earl O'Connorl, DSQ, Quaffiers

Qualitiers
1, Cuba, 2 minutes 59,13 acconds; 2, United
States, 2:59,14; 8, Kenya, 2:59,63; 4, Miseria,
3:03,9; 8, Trinidad, 3:01,05; 4, Britoin,3:01,05;
7, Jopan, 2:91,35; 6, Brazil, 2:91,38.

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1, United States, (Deneum Hill, Jean Miles, Jameste Young, Natosho Katser L 2 minutes 2.29 seconds, Q; 2, Jamesko | Catter he Scatt 2229 seconde, Q; 2, Jennojco | Cottierine Scott.
Cottiry Arm Rottray Williams, Clotdine Williams, Juliet Compbell), 3:25.55, Q; 3, Austrolla (Susan Andrews, Renee Poetschke, CottiyFreemon, Michaile Lock(, 3:25.65, Q; 4, Conda | Rosey Edeh, Karen Clarke, Comille Anise
Noel, Charmotine Crooks), 3:26.87; 3, Housary
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Srimek, Sultamya Sang-Nesun, Srirot Chimruti, Noodone Phimahol, 3:25.49; Cuba (Noncy McLeon Ferrer, Oddinis Limonta Gorsuel,
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Doysl Jufio Duporte Tarres, And Fideria Quirot Moret), D3Q.

Heat 2

1. Unified Team (Marino Shimonino, Libud-mila Dzhigalova, Yetena Ruzha, Lilla Nuru-dinoval, 3 minutes 22.51 seconds, Q; 2, Britoin Isandra Douplas, Phylis Smith, Jennifer Sloute, Solly Gennelll, 2:25.20, Q; 3, Germany I Uta Rohlander, Helita Melesner, Linda Klandaka, Anla Ruckerl, 1;25.25, Q; 4, Portugal (Marto Moretra, Eduarda Coeffio, Elsa Amaral, Lucredo Lardiml, 3:25.24, q; 5, Switzarland I Kothrin Lufth, Regula Martin Scalorin, Martina Grossophacher, Helen Burkart), 3:31.26; 6, Sedin (Esther Lahaz Castella, Cristina Peraz Diaz, Gregorio Ferrer Sancio, Julio Merina Garcia), 2:31.35; 7, Solvia Clasueline Solt: Inturias, Sandra Patricia Antalo Morana, Glaria Ampara Burose Panaso, More Silvia Galetovic Pieres), 3:5346.

Qualifiers
1. Unitedb States, 3 minutes 22.29 seconds, Q;
2, Unified Team, 3:22.91, Q; 2, Britoin, 3:25.20, Q; 4. Jamaica, 3:25.55, Q; 2. Austratia, 3:25.68 Q; 6, Conodo, 3:26.07, Q; 7, Germony, 2:26.25

WOMEN'S 19,000 METERS

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1. Derortu Tulu, Ethicolo, 31:8682: 3. Elooc
Meyer, South Africa, 31:11.75: 3. Lynn Jennings, United States, 31:17.87: 4. Zhooc Huonds,
Chino, 31:21.08: 5. Liz McColgon. Britain,
11:28.11: 4. Wons Mitrios, Chino, 31:28.06: 7.
Uto Plools, Germany, 31:36.45: 8. Jud St. HiIdra, Linibed Stoles, 31:38.45: 8. Jud St. HiIdra, Linibed Stoles, 31:38.45: Nelsen (Kinobio.
Korva, 31:38.91: 16. Jill Hunter, Britain,
31:46.47: 11, Craftien Toongtra, Netherlands,
21:46.47: 12, Erseni Motel, Leoner, 21:55.66: 51. 31:30:47; 11, Carsysen Toosstra, Netherlands. 21:47:8; 12, Izumi Meid, Jopen 21:55.06; 11. Albertina Dice. Perlugol, 32:03:50; 14, Mild loarusti, Jopen, 32:05.51; 15, Lieve Stepers. Pelglum, 32:14.17; 16, Rosanna Munarutio, 10-in; 32:37:91; 17, Techa Laruse, Kanya, 32:53.09; 18, Tistsi Maruda, Ethiopic, 34:05.54; Fernanda Maruna, Berthand, Commission, Commission

MEN'S HAMMER
(Revised results of Junday's find following disqualification of Juli Logar, United States, who tested positive for a bossed solutional it. Andrey Abdavallyw, United Team, 82.54 meters: 2, Igar Askabavich, Unified Team, 81.51, 4, Time Connect, Manager, 2781, 8, July Team, 19.54 Ther Gecsek, Hungary, 77,78; 8, Just Tomms,
Estenia, 77,22; S. Heinrich Weis, Germony,
76,98; 7, Lance Deal, United States, 76,94; 8, 5
Sean Carlin, Australia, 76,16; 9, Johann
Lindner, Austria, 75,14; 10, Christophe Epolie,
France, 74,84; 11, Enrica Sgrutletti, Haly, 72,96;
Jud Logan, United States, 820, disqualified.

GYMNASTICS

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Clebs
1, Alexandro Timoshenka, Unified Team, 9,800 points; & Caroline Poscosi Gracida, Spalin, 9,575; & Marid Dimitrova Petrova, Bulsaria, 9,800; 4, Okanna Skaldina, Unified Team, 9,475; 5. Cormen Acedo Jorge, Spain, 9.450.

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1, Alexandra Timoshenka, Unified Team,
9.725 points; 1, Okucus Skuklina, Unified Team,
9.725; 3, Carolina Pascual Gracia, Seain, 9.601;
4, Diana Antonieva Papova, Bulgaria, 9.590; 8,
Carmen Accela Jorge, Spain, 9.475.

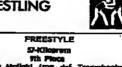
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1. Alexandra Timoshenko, Unified Tsom,
9.809 points; 2. Oksona Skoldina, Unified
Tearm, 9.601; 2. Carolina Pascual Gracia,
Spoin, 9.600; 4. Irina Deleanu, Romania, 9.757
S. Diana Antonieva Popova, Bulgaria, 9.500.
1. Alexandra Timoshenko, Unified Tsom,
19.975 points; 2. Oksona Skoldina, Unified
Tsom, 38.525; 3. Carolina Poscual Gracia,
Spoin, 38.626; 4. Carmen Acedo Jorge, Spoin.
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Spain, 38,400; 4, Cormen Acado Jorge, Spai 37,950; 5, Iring Delegnu, Romanio, 37,825.

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Gold Medal Alejandro Puerto Qiaz, Cuba, def. Se mail, United Team, 5-0.

1th Place Karsten Poliky, Germany, def, flavos Javier, Puerto Rico, 0-9, abo 7th Place Sufficient, d ea, 9-2

Ilhon, Australia, 11-5. Lazaro Reinoso Montinez, Cuba,def. Ros Minichev Vassillev, Bulgaria, 4-Q. Gold Madel John Swith Latera John Smith. United States, def. Asparl Mc n. Iran. 6-0.

12-Kilogram Hone Gatestiner, Germany, det. Jozef Leinyna. Czechosiovakia, points. 5 points.18—13.1-1.9—118; Elmadi Jabraijkov, Unified Team. 12.9 (Sye).

1.8—13.0. 919 Place David Hohl. Canada, del. Laszia Dvorok, 71th Piace Nicolos Ghito, Romania, del. Francisco J.

Rosul Khodem Azghadi, Iron, def. Hans Stoetmer, Germany, 4-0. Stoether, Gennuny, 4-0.

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Kevin Jackson, United Stotes, def. Elmodi
introlliov, United Team, 1-8.

Ayub Boni Nosrut, Iron. 4.0 (Byel.

OLYMPICS ON TELEVISION

Altibetics — Women's high jump, final, 1630; Men's jevelin, final, 1655; Women's 400-meter relay, final, 1700; Men's 400-meter relay, final, 1720; Women's 1,500-meter, final, 1750; Men's 1,500-meter, final, 1815; Men's 5,000-meter, final, 1840; Women's 1,600relay, final, 1915; Men's 1,600-meter relay, final,

7th place, Puerto Rico vs. Germany, 1800; Gold med-al, Croette vs. United States, 2000.

Boxing — Finals, 0800, in light flyweight, bantam-weight, lightweight, wetterweight, middleweight,

ak – Men's 1.000 kavak singles, semit nais, 0700; Men's 1,000 canoe singles, semifinais, 0730; Women's 500 kayak fours, semifinais, 0800; Men's 1,000 kayak doubles, semifinais, 0830; Men's nen's 1,000 kayar Gouples, semifinas, costo, men's 1,000 cance doubles, semifinals, 0920; Men's 1,000 kayar fours, semifinals, 0930. Men's Field Hockey — Bronze medal, Netherlands vs. Paidstan,1500; Gold medal, Australia vs. Germany,

mic Gymnastics - All-Around Individual final,

Saturday's TV EUROPE

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Fifth Placet
Ayub Bani Nosrot, Iron, del. Roberto Li-manto Vargas, Cuba, 3-1. Chris Compbell, United States, def. Puntage Makhorbek Khadartsey, Unified Team, def. Cuba

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DUET FINAL

1. Koren Jesephson and Sarah Jesephson,
United States, 192,175 points; 2. Penny Vilosos
and Vicky Vilosos, Canada, 187,394; 3. Furniko.

one vicely Vitales, Canada, 189,344; 3, Punite., Okune and Aki Takayama, Japan, 185,561; 4, Anna Kazleva and Olica Sadekova, Uelffed Team, 184,561; 8, Moridane Aeschbacher and Anne Caprox, France, 181,795; 4, Kerry Shacklack and Lolle Vokil, Britain, 179,346; 7, Morjellin Batti and Tomora Zwart, Neffrerlands, 179,345; 8, Goon Zewen and Wans Xicolle, Chita, 179,341

SWIMMING

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IMDRVIDUAL SHOW JUMPING
After 2 rounds
1. Rodrigo Pesson (Brazil, Special Envey)
first round 825 points, second 5500 points,
third 9450 points, total points 2000; 2. Merettle Jenson | Denmark, Maxime (Germany,
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Team Handbell — Men, bronze medal, France vs. Iceland, 1300; gold medal, Sweden vs. United Team, 1500. Women, bronze medal, United Team vs. German ny, 0800; gold medal, Norway vs. South Korea, 1000. Tennis — Women's doubles final, Gigl Fernandez and Mary Joe Fernandez, United States, vs. Conchita Mar-tinez and Arambra Sanchez-Vicario, Spain, 0900; Men's singles final, Marc Rosset, Switzerland, vs. Jord Arrene, Spain, 1200. Water Polo — Classification, France vs. Greece, 0730;

Czechoslovalda vs. Netherlands, 0845; Australia vs. Cuba, 1300; Germany vs. Hungary, 1530. Semifinals, Unitled Team vs. Italy, 1645; United States vs. Spain,

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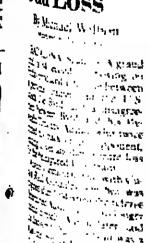
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One Man's Music Will Linger, Long After Concert Ends

B ARCELONA — Juan Antonio Samaranch wore a suit Friday afternoon, and Magic Johnson had on a pair of bernmida shorts. He asked Magic to sit at his right hand. Samaranch said he was "very pleased" to have "received" him. He presided as does a king over his subjects. There was something archaic about it.

"He came to see me," said Samaranch, president of the International Champic Committee. "to meet with me, about the fight he is fighting

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"AIDS," Samaranch said. "I promised he would have the help of the IOC, the Olympic movement. Also I thanked him and all the NRA in Barcelona. We IAN THOMSEN

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ful games. The players gave a lesson on how to play basketball at the highest level. But more so, they gave to the world a lesson in fair play,

good behavior, and friendship."

Here was the IOC president, in effect congramlating the U.S. basketball team for a gold medal that had not yet been decided. The Croatians will not object. On Saturday night, they would be beaten by the Dream Team, who then would share the victory stand in what would be no less celebrated a picture than if the Beatles had reunited, when they still had In this picture, Michael Jordan will be (sorry, Michael) Ringo, and in

not so long a time people will forget why he wore his uniform top unzipped so oddly. (It's the shoes.) The rest of the team will take the form of George, but then they've known their place on this stage all along.

Larry Rird will be McCartney, who would have been nothing so large if not for the twine of rivalry and friendship he shared with his partner. When John Lennon was gone, he took the best of McCartney with him. So it would be on Saturday night when the flashes capture Rird, his own career having just now finished, in the embrace of Magic Johnson. The world was not permitted its good-byes to Lennon.

Without these two, the sport could not have grown up to fulfill a Dream Team Larry Bird and Magic Johnson wandered into a professional own of selfish individuals more than a decade say. Together they made

al gym of selfish individuals more than a decade ago. Together they made the whole greater than the sum of its parts. You do not need a translator to understand them. In the early days, Bird was the more charismatic, the strength of their partnership. His teams — Indiana State and the Boston Celtics — appeared less talented than Magic's, and therefore more successful. Then Johnson developed from their rivalry the clutch shooting successful. of his rival. In the end Magic was claiming victory by default, while ankle and back injuries appeared to be destroying Bird. Obviously, we have a

and back injuries appeared to be destroying that. Obviously, we have a better understanding of destruction now.

THIS U.S. OLYMPIC team, the first to hire NBA stars, has won its seven 40-minute games by an average of 46 points. They put on exhibitions—concerts—and they've been reviewed like musicians. When they finally arrived overseas after so much hype, the Olympics were as hungry for them as America had been for the Beatles. They were

popular at home, but it was never like this — people charging them, the fans outside their hotel all night, the weight of something they didn't know they created. Then they were accused of clitism, and of pushing brand names ahead of their country, and of being too good.

Christian Lacttner aside - he hasn't even carned his first \$10 million yet -- these are the most enormous, outrageous 11 parts ever to share one basketball. Yet no one can question their common purpose. Only Charles Barkley (18.1 points per game) is averaging more than 14 points. The best players are great passers, because a long time ago Bird and Johnson turned the game that way. The two of them are co-captains, but there is no doubt that this is Magic's team. Probably his last team.

Before the semifinal against Lithuania, an exhibition like all the others, Johnson beseched Jordan: "I told him, Michael, I don't want you to be

Michael Jordan. I want you to be Air Jordan tonight," Johnson said. "We all had to be outsolver. Michael had to be Michael. I had to be Magic. We

all had to be what we are that got us here. And everybody was."

The 127-76 victory was their 1888 Miles of the stournasteor. The score was irrelevant. The performance mattered. The performance sets a standard, and the standard is what everyone remembers. The players understand that they will never be involved in anything like this again, and so the most must be made of it. If they forget, they are reminded by their captain, not by his words so much, just by the sight of him.

"First of all, I'd like to thank again Mr. Samaranch and FIBA and everybody for letting me play here," Magic said Friday.

"My playing here has been able to educate the world that life goes on, no matter what. It's O.K. to play, and hit, and rub, and everything — it's going to be all right. It's to educate everybody, not just everybody who has the virus, but those who don't, too. It's O.K. to shake that hand, and life goes on, It's to educate mythody who has a disease or a handican that that's no

on. It's to educate anybody who has a disease or a handicap, that that's no reason to give up. You just put a smale on your face and go about your

There would be an unspoken moment Saturday night, felt by every-body, from the person farthest away watching on television to Johnson's greatest rival embracing him. No doubt Magic would have seen it in the faces gazing at him, that look of wanting to remember something just as if

The picture is going to outlast everybody who sees it. It might not come into focus properly this year or the next, but someday, when he is far away, Magic Johnson is going to stand for every dignity sought by the Olympic Games.

On this timeless stage he is the professional who does not compete for the money. He competes for something larger than his sport could ever know. With one hand parting his gold modal, the other raised in salute, he would say his good-byes bravely, with his smile.



Dualtri Dovgalenok, front, and Alexander Masseikov of the Unified Team winning the gold medal on Friday in the men's canoe doubles.

U.S. Women Win Basketball Bronze

By Harvey Araton

New York Times Service
BARCELONA — A tonguelashing at halftime followed by a
rally in the second half kept the United States women's basketball team from departing the Olympics without a medal on Friday, but the bronze it won by defeating Cuba 88-74 would likely be more of a reminder of the gold that got away.

"It's not what I wanted," the U.S. coach, Theresa Grentz, said softly, "But it would've been worse to go home with no hardware at

It will be difficult for the U.S. women to climb aboard the charter flight home Saturday night, along with the Dream Team, having failed to make the statement about the American women's game they longed to make.

"I still feel like we're the best team here," said Teresa Edwards, a gold medalist with the U.S. in 1984 and 1988 who scored 18 points and had 5 assists on Friday. "We just didn't prove it."

For the 90 minutes it took to defeat Cubs, one of two teams to count terms, reducing a team which beat the U.S. at the Pan Am Games had spoken of its desire to create a ry of the Unified Team's scuttling of its pressure defense and its own 35 percent shooting had to be set aside. Cuba, ironically, had beaten the Unified Team by two points in the preliminary round before mys-teriously being routed by China 109-70 in the semifinals.

■ Pickpocket Olympics

The crowds are a pickpocket's dream in Barcelona, Reuters re-

Police have had a flood of complaints at their "tourist attention center" on Las Ramblas, the treefined avenue in the heart of the city. Women report handbags snatched and men tell of gypsics with nimble fingers pinning carna-tions on their shirts while picking their pockets. One thief obligingly an ice cream stain off a tourist's jacket and then deftly removed

Athletic, if not deep, the Cubans led for most of the first half, before the U.S. pulled even at 44 at the half. What Grentz sensed in her players was a malaise relative to the realization that no matter what the

war had already lost. "She let us know, in no uncertain. terms, that we were still represent-ing our country, that we still had a job to do," said Teresa Weather-

outcome of the battle Friday, the

Trailing by one with under eight minutes to play, bounce suddenly returned to their steps, and life to

their defensed and transition game. Tammy Jackson's driving layup, a steal and break by Edwards, a textbook form jumper by Clarissa Davis and a three-pointer by Ed-wards built a 75-69 lead. Over the final 7 minutes 48 seconds, the tiring Cabans got sloppy with the ball and scored just seven points.

This had been the grand design, to wear opponents down with pres-sure and depth. The Unified Team had solved the dilemma of the press, turned the semifinal into a. second-half struggle on equal, half-



In the man's competition, the

Netherlands took advantage of an over-confident mood in the Cuban

camp to reach the final with their

Cuba, the Pan American Games

champion, had expected a relative-

ly straightforward semifinal

against the unfavored Dutch. In-

stead, the Cubans found them-

selves blocked again and again and lost in three straight sets.

second big upset of the Games.

Cuba Defeats Unified Team To Win Women's Volleyball

the bronze. It was the Cubans' first women's

volleyball medal in their fourth try; team to Los Angeles for the 1984 the team boycotted the Games in Games. 1984 and 1988. The powerful wornen's team came in first in the 1991 defeated the United States in four

The Associated Press Pan American Games, which they points before putting the Brazilians away.

women's volleyball team won the For the Unified Team, it was gold medal on Friday, defeating their second loss of the Olympics the Unified Team in four sets, 16-14, 12-15, 15-12, 15-13.

their second loss of the Olympics — their first coming to the United States. As the Soviet Union, the the Unified Team in four sets, 16-14, 12-15, 15-12, 15-13.

The Unified Team won the silver.

Unified Team won four volleyball medal and the United States took golds, including two of the last

The Soviet Union did not send a

In the men's tournament, Brazil sets in the semifinals, ending the Americans' bid to become the first team to win three straight gold

medals in the event.

Brazil rallied to win, 12-15, 15-8. 15-9, 15-12, and will play the Netherlands in Sunday's final. The Americans will meet Cuba in the

bronze medal match. The U.S. women rebounded from a semifinal loss to Cuba and beat Brazil, 15-8, 15-6, 15-13, to clinch the bronze medal.

Earlier Friday, the Netherlands produced its second straight upset, beating Cuba, 15-11, 15-13, 15-9, to reach its first Olympic final. The Dutch had upset world champion Italy in the quarterfinals.

Brazil, the last team to beat the Americans on court, also became the team that stopped their "shaven" streak.

The U.S. team's opening match victory over Japan was overturned when officials decided that the referee had violated rules by not penalizing a verbal outburst by middle blocker Bob Samnelson, of Playa del Rey, Calif.
The Americans responded by

shaving their heads in protest. It was also a way of showing support for Samuelson, who is bald because of a scalp condition. The Americans went 5-0 after

that — until tonight.

Brazil remained the only undefeated team in the tournament.

Playing a day after the semifinal defeat to Cuba, the American women swept Brazil, 15-8, 15-6, 15-13, to take home the bronze medal only the second medal for the

"We had no time to dwell on last night," said Caren Kemner, whose block at the net provided the final U.S. margin.
The United States, with five

players from its seventh-place 1988 Olympic team on the roster, reeled off 11 of the last 13 points of the first set to take an early lead. They closed out the second set in similar

style, running off the last 7 points. But the clinching point did not come easy. After taking a 14-11

In Wrestling, 2 U.S. Golds And a Dispute

By David Aldridge

Washington Post Service
BARCELONA — Elmadi Jabraijlov, a 26-year-old Unified Team wrestler from Russia, was way beyond crying. He was heaving tears, for he didn't think he could return to his home with a mere silver medal. Especially when he thought he had won an Olympic gold medal, only to have it taken

Unfortunately for Jabraijlov, a referee, several mat judges and a six-man appeal committee dis-agreed with him. That meant the American Kevin Jackson, the 27year-old assistant coach at lowa State University, could keep the gold he won by defeating Jabraij-lov, 1-0, in overtime in the lightweight class.

weight, shut out Asgari Mohamma-dian of Iran, 6-0.

Jabraijlov was inconsolable. He thought he had won the match with silver by just seven hundredths of a Jackson early in the overtime when, second Jackson early in the overtime which he hooked Jackson's leg and turned be hooked Jackson's leg and turned won the gold in the men's cance with a small champion.

Nikolai Bouknaiov or burgante won the gold in the men's cance singles from world champion Mikingles from world champion world cha had one arm free, which he used to desperately keep Jabraijlov at bay and slide toward the end of the wrestling circle. For a second, Jackson stopped moving, and his free arm moved close to the floor.

This is when the Unified Team coach, Ivan Yuragin, came on the mat apron, gesturing wildly toward the referee that Jabraijlov had control of Jackson and, thus, should have been awarded a match-winning point. He walked over to the judges, sitting matside, and pointed at them. As the crowd hooted and whistled, he threw his sandals onto the mat and stormed the scorers table, demanding that a point be

But the referee ordered both wrestlers up and back to the middle of the ring. No point for labrailloy.

Alexander Masseikov and Dmiof the ring. No point for Jabraillov. A minute or so later, Jackson got a leg takedown on Jabraijlov and got the game-winning point.
The Unified Team immediately

appealed, and the appeal was im-mediately rejected after the sixman committee viewed videotape of the mancayer. In other matches and events, wire

services reported:

Smith retained his Olympic featherweight title. Lozaro Reinso of Cuba, who had defeated Smith in a preliminary match, won the bronze with a 4-0 victory over Ros-

sen Vassilev of Bulgaria.
Alejandro Puerto Diaz of Cuba
took gold in the bantansweight category after beating Serguei Smal of the Unified Team, 5-0. The bronze went to Kim Yong Sik of North

The five-time world champion Makharbek Khadartsev of the Unified Team retained his Olympic crown over Kenan Simsek of Turkey in the light-heavyweight final. Chris Campbell of the United States took the bronze.

■ In canoing, in Castelldefels, Spain, Birgit Schmidt of Germany capped a remarkable Olympic comeback when she took the women's kayak singles title 12 years after winning the event at the Moscow Games.

a silver at the 1988 Scoul Olympics. dropped out of competition for three years for the birth and baby-hood of her second child. She began her comeback in earnest enter last January. Schmidt controlled the 500-me

ter race throughout, wor by 0.36 cd a second and took the gold ahead of Rita Koban of Hungary and Izabella Dylewska of Poland, wh. repeated her bronze medal periormance of 1988. Mikko Kohlemainen won Fish

land's first gold medal at the Barce

GAMES ROUNDUP

lona Olympics in the men's single kayak, toppling defending champs on, Zsolt Gyulay of Hungary. Jackson's gold medal was one of two freestyle golds U.S. wrestlers won Friday. John Smith, a featherburst through to defeat the Hun garian by three-tenths of a second, Knut Holmann of Norway lost the

> hail Slivinski of the Unified Team Olaf Henkrodt of Germany, the defending champion, won the

Kay Bluhm and Torsten Gutsch? of Germany scored a clearcut vietory in the men's kayak doubles. and Ramona Porwich and Anta von Seck, also of Germany, wen in the women's.

Maciej Freimut and Wojciech Kurpiewski of Poland took the silver in the men's, and Antonio Ressi and Bruno Dreossi of Italy, the

Porwich and you Seek won in the women's double by only 0.12 of a second over Susanne Gunnarsson and Agneta Andersson of Sweden Koban and Eva Doousz of Hunga

tri Dovgalenok gave the Unified Team victory in a similarly close men's canoe doubles, defeating Ulrich Papke and Ingo Spelly of Germany by just 0.14 of a second. Martin Marinov and Blagovest Stoyanov of Bulgaria took the

In synchronized swimming, the twins Karen and Sarah Joseph-United States both crowns in the

cvent The Josephsons, silver medalists at the 1988 Scoul Games, beat the Canadian twins Penny and Vicky Vilagos to add Olympic gold to the world championship title they wen in Perth in 1991. The Vilagos twirs won the silver and Fumiko Okumo and Aki Takayama of Japan, the

Kristen Babb-Sprague of the United States won the solo final on Thursday. In soccer, Isaac Asare scored

in the 19th minute and pair of goelkeepers held off an Australian rally to give Ghana the soccer bronze medal with a 1-0 victory. ■ In field hockey, in Terrassa,

Spain, the Spaniards scored the decisive goal in overtime to beat Germany, 2-1, in the women's final. Britain edged South Korea, 4-3 also in overtime, to win the bronzemedal game. (AFP, Reuters. 4P)



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BADALONA, Spain — A grand total of 64 seconds of boxing on Friday produced a dispute between a personal trainer and the U.S. coach, Joe Byrd, and a disagreement between Byrd and his flyweight Timothy Austin, who twice turned his back on his opponent, leading to yet another bizzare loss for the beleagured U.S. team.
Austin's semifinal bout with Cu-

ba's Raul Gonzáles Sánchez was stopped after 1:04 when the referee n Barcelona v determined Anstin could no longer defend himself. Austin later said the decision to halt the bout was a wise one, but said the reason he could no longer continue was that he'd taken a thumb to the eye.

Byrd, however, said Austin seemed like a beaton, dispirited fighter even before the blow to the cye. And Austin's personal trainer, John Falcone, said the USA Boxing rules, which prohibit personal trainers from working with Olympic boxers, led to Austin's defeat.

Cuba, meanwhile, got all nine of its semifinalists through to the gold medal round, the final four on Friday by lopsided scores. Spain's Faustino Reyes also won before an audience that included King Juan Carlos I. He will fight for his country's first boxing gold medal on

It was a strange sight to see Austin, a boxer who relies on motion, come in and cover up against the bomb throwing Gonzáles Sanchez. repercut, and was caught on the left eye by the Cuban's right hand. Even 30 minutes afterward, his eye was virtually shut and teary. The was virtually shut and teary.



strangest moment came when Aus- "He didn't come to see the others tin turned and walked toward the box, he stayed back at the hotel and ropes, the bewildered Cuban be-watched it on television. It was like fortable communicating with his

Referee Kishen Narsi from India never started an eight count, and Gonzáles Sánchez ran across the sing and crashed a right hand into Austin's head. The American never said anything to the official, and kept looking toward the bleacher seats where Falcone was sitting.

"I was trying to blink and get my vision back." Austin said. "But it was too bad. I couldn't see out of my left eye at all. I'm not sure which hand caught me but I'm sure it was a thumb. I never got thumbed this bad before Usually, I play it off. This time my vision was too blurry. I was seeing double in

Byrd wasn't sure of what his two

he wasn't up for it. I've never seen personal coach, Falcone. Tim come in and cover up like that." After bringing the two boxers

back together in the middle of the ring. Gonzáles Sánchez blasted away at Austin's upper body and bead, until the referee signaled for a standing eight count. Austin con-tinued to look to the stands for his coach, and showed no interest in

Austin said of the decision, "He made a good decision because 1 wouldn't want to get hit by a punch I couldn't see." Byrd wondered aloud whether

Austin was thumbed in the eye which is not legal — or simply punched in the eye. A team official said Austin's eye was not seriously injured but he would be re-examgold medal fights, on Sanday, will
need in the next day or so.

carry on without a U.S. presence.

Anstin said he had no beef with Byrd, but was simply more com-

Eric Griffin and light heavyweight Montell Griffin.

fight Cuban middleweight Ariel Hernandez Ascny, and lightweight

Byrd, in his own defense, said: Tim was warmed up real good. He had a good sweat going before the fight. He was too warm. A coach can't stop a guy from getting thumbed and he can't stop a guy from getting robbed." Byrd was al-luding to controversial decisions that went against light flyweight

team with only two gold medal contenders. On Saturday Byrd will Oscar De La Hoya will fight Marco Rudolph of Germany. Because the 10 other Americans have been climinated, the second half of the

Austin's loss leaves the U.S.

SPORTS OLYMPICS

Un-Unified Team Ponders the Future

Athletes Go Their Separate Ways, Some to Sample Western Marketing

By Gerald Eskenazi

New York Times Service BARCELONA — Olympic offi-cials and athletes of the former Soviet Union drank a symbolic farewell toast to the old system and to try to keep afloat the fractured

The final Olympic weekend would bring the last days of the Unified Team, which was leading the world in medals won going into

And there is also no guarantee that coaches will remain loval to the system, which remained closed to the outside world while it churned out champions.

At these Games, many athletes have been vocal in criticizing their system of sports and their countries. Sheherbo even talked of his fear of merely staying in his home because "there are people who are

Yet, on Thursday, all was serene

'It will be impossible to keep this union in

Alex Kozlovsky, a Unified Team official

silver and 23 bronze.

On Sunday, the Games end. On Monday, the Unified Team will be officially dissolved and the athletes will go home to uncertain futures in Some intend to abandon their

bomelands to play on club teams for other countries, where they can earn more money. That is the route favored by Vitali Sheherbo, the most decorated Olympian in Barcelona with six gold medals in gymnastics. But, like his teammates, he insists he will return to represent his homeland, in his case Belarus. And what will happen when they

return, perhaps in 1996 for the Summer Olympics in Atlanta? "We did not have a very successful experience in the past with some of these players," Vitali Smirnov, the head of the Unified Olympic Committee, said Thursday. He contended that several athletes who trained in other countries were very poor in Olympic

The impressive medal count seems to belie the criticism by Smirnov, who did not single out any athlete. But be sounded like someone who would like to keep his successful, and suddenly freeagent, athletes close to home, the way Brooklyn did not want to lose

Friday's events, with 35 gold, 29 at a villa in Pedralbes, the toniest part of this city. In the flowered garden, Unified Team officials shook hands with people from Smirnoff vodka, which is attempt-

ing to go back to the old Soviet Union for the first time since the Russian Revolution. Paul Tynan, international marketing vice president for the company said: "They needed our moncy. Hard cash. And we gave it. Our objective was to build good will for the brand and heightened awareness — quickly.

Banners were hung to celebrate this first step, the creation of an international marketing agency that includes Smirnoff and Adidas, a sports equipment company.

Smirnoff came through with a seven-figure deal virtually on the eve of the Olympics that helped finance the Unified Team delegation at the Countries of the Cou tion at the Games. That arrangement was struck with the aid of Pavel Belits-Geiman, the team's director of marketing, a fledgling but common posi-

tion in sports in the various will enable us to sell our logo," said Smirnov. "We'll share revenue with

Russia appears to have a head

Atlanta and the International



"It's very difficult," said Alex Kozlovsky, the former vice minister of sport for the Soviet Union, and now a Unified Team official "What they call 'market' - there's He also made the Unified Team

sound anything but unified. Koz-lovsky, from Moscow, contended lovsky, from Moscow, contended that there was a wide split between Russia and the other newly sprung republics. For exemple, they claim that since Soviet reoublics.

While many Unified Team members here have said they would keep cow, athletes from Belarus or from Lithuania,

et republics in trying to develop close ties with their former team-new sources of revenue close ties with their former team-mates who now will be their rivals, should be able to use it as well. mates who now will be their rivals, should be able to use it as well.

Kozlovsky said, "It will be impossiHow friendly the rivals remain

How friendly the rivals remain is ble to keep this union in sport." in question. In the men's basketball Smirnov, aware of the nft, told a competition, members of the Unigroup of journalists from the for- fied Team from newly independent mer Soviet Union that he had told Latvin were considered by many in athletes and officials, "To the very their country as traitors for forsak-last, let us be polite to each other." ing their homeland for a chance at Some moderate officials and Olympic glory and a possible road saches are attempting to retain a to professional basketball.

Marathon

Pyambuu Taul of Mongolia

training in Barcelona for

Sunday's marathon. After

13 years of blindness caused by a work accident, Timil.

33, regained sight in his right

eye last year following a

cornea transplant. The

marathon Sunday will be his

third. "My task is just to

participate in it," he said,

In Sight

not to win."

In contrast, the Unified women's team, which used teamwork to up-set the favored United States in the basketball semifinals, had a center

The Happening on Montjuic

Weshington Post Service

B ARCELONA — After Carl Lewis, Mike Powell
and Joe Greene had swept the long jump, after
Kevin Young had broken the west and fire the service when he runs the last 15 years have the service and after Miles Month and Carlo Table 1. rence had collected their gold medals in the 200 meters to complete one of America's greatest days in Olympic track, the crowd of 65,000 at Estadi Olimpic slowly

The international throng had every right to be exhausted. It had whistled in derision at America's

Dave Johnson as he hobbled to a **Vantage** bronze medal in Point the decathlon.

that they were watching a hero who wouldn't quit despite a stress-fracture in his ankle and an entirely

It had gasped with sympathy as America's Gail Devers fell over the last burdle in the 100 meters and saw certain gold turn to dust. Again, it didn't know that, minutes before, she'd been smeared with an ansubstantiated charge of using performance-enhanc-

ing drugs.
Finally, after a day of melodrama had ended with seven decathletes sprawled in 1,500-meter agony on the track, it cheered and sang and exulted at the sight of a Spaniard, Antonio Penalver, winning an unima-gined silver medal in the ultimate all-around Danand-Dave track event.

Yet, for many, the best was yet to come. Just as, every night, after the Estadi Olimpic and a half-dozen other Montjuic venues empty, a truly unexpected and nearly unsurpassable Olympic experience begins.

The word is routinely filled with scenes so horrible

that they make men doubt either God's mercy or his existence. Many athletes have come here from lands tormented by famine or ripped blood red with internal revolution. However, occasionally, a human tableau arranges itself so divinely that those involved can hardly believe it exists or that, having been touched by

it, they can ever be exactly the same.

From THE CROWDED, taxi-clogged circle of the Placa Espanya, up the half-mile mountain of steps and escalators and colossal waterfalls and musicsteps and escalators and cutossat wateriasis and missis-filled plazas, to the gargantuan national place with its seven spotlights reaching like fingers toward the moon, the XXV Olympiad was one huge public epiph-any of brotherhood on Thursday night — just like it is pposed to be.

Perhaps, somewhere within the mood of these hundreds of thousands of people, milling together long after midnight, is a sense of hard-won self-congratulation that a world celebration — ostensibly of sports, but obviously about something else — can be brought to such a sublimely satisfactory conclusion.

they play the Everly Brothers and wear Raiders hats. There's this enormous fountain, halfway down Montjuic, in the middle of everything with a plaza and vendors sprawling everywhere. This is where you and thousands of new friends come to talk through the day.

Can you believe that Powell's last jump was just three centimeters behind Lewis? No wonder he was

If Young can break the world record by 3 seconds Kevin Young had broken the world record in the 400-meter hurdles and after Mike Marsh and Gwen Tor-over his head in orientation, how fast can be really go? How can anybody be that much faster than Edwin

Didn't you think that Devers, even after she hit the drifted down the crest of Montjuic, sorry to see such a last hurdle, even after she started windmilling, even as day of sport end. And certain that the night ahead she stumbled and dove — didn't you still think that she was going to win by an cyclash? Instead of finishing lifth by a blink?

To be honest, the conversation can't stay on sports too long here beside the fountain or anywhere from the palace in the sky to the plaza where you catch the subway at 2 A.M. The whole scene creates one of the most restrained, yet obviously blissful, crowds that you'll ever see. No matter how often you see it -live it, really - as you go up and down the mountain, it's

F YOU LOOK BEYOND and above the Placa Espanya to the night horizon, you see the Parc Gruell by Gaudi outlined on a mountaintop. It looks like a fairy tale palace made of golden glass and jewels, lighted from within. It's so excessive, so much fan, so hunatic, you can't believe anybody was allowed to build it. Only in Catalonia.

No one wants to go home. So, they stay to see what color the fountain will turn next. It transforms itself, in both shape and color, like liquid fireworks. The rock 'n roll records, played over enormous amplifiers, change, too — always moody, sometimes melancholy, sometimes euphoric. Here come the Drifters. Next, Ben E. King, And everybody stands, mills, talka, bnys an ice cream or a beer, and mostly just feels wonderful to be part of a special moment.

One century creates the palace. Another brings the fountains and waterfalls. The old town in the distance, with its streets as narrow as Venice and its overhanging old stone walls as high as Sieona, is a gift from the

The Moors' architectural influence lurk everywhere even in the bullring beside the Placa Espanya. For an American, it can seem bewildering for structures built so far apart in time to have such intimate conversa-tions. Maybe we shouldn't be blamed if our souse of history doesn't extend much beyond, first Indians. then settlers, then Banana Republic. What's 500 years to a great European city? A first act. Barcelona was hot in the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries. Times have

been slow, but now it's coming back.

The 21st century is here too. The tallest structure on all of Montjuic is a telecommunications space needle cum sculpture. Brave? Ridiculous? Both? Only in Catalonia?

So we walk down the mountain. It's time to go. Some will still be here at 5 A.M., but not the happy ones, not us. Look at a thousand faces around you as to such a sublimely satisfactory conclusion.

To Americans of a certain age, perhaps it is gratifying to know that, when 168 nations gather to trade pims and to look at each other and wonder who's who, aphs. You hate to leave. It is the best track meet in the world and a liquid fireworks display. It is a rock concert and a sidewalk cafe for half-a-million and a night for everyone to fall in love with something or someone. It is, perhaps, the ultimate peace demonstra-tion. It is the Olympics — not all of them, just this one.

BOOKS

HIGHWAYS TO HEAVEN: The **Auto Biography of America**

By Christopher Finch, 416 pages, \$25. HarperCollins Publishers, 10 East 53d Street, New York, New York

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

THE age of the automobile is more L than a century old, which is more than enough time to bring forth reams of scholarship and analysis; the influence of the auto on human life has, after all, been rather more considerable than, say, the fiction of James Joyce or the economics of John Maynard Keynes, both of which have been studied to the point of pulverization. Yet, the startling truth is that the history of the auto has gone almost entirely unremarked in those places where serious scholarship is allegedly practiced. Instead the field has been coded to journalists and practitioners of "popular history," and not many of those have tried to take possession of it.

Thus it is that the bibliography of "Highways to Heaven" covers barely two pages and lists only four dozen books, only a handful of which bear the imprimatur of university presses. This is not because Christopher Finch has been indolent in his research - quite to the contrary - but because the pickings are so slim. This, needless to say, is scarcely a catastrophe; the capacity of the academ-

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ic thesis mills to grind subject matter into meaningless crumbs is infinite.

Still, it remains that an immensely important and interesting subject has gone largely unattended, which makes "Highways to Heaven" all the more welcome. It is the first book of its kind: a comprehensive, albeit "popular," history of the automobile age that touches not merely on the development of the car but also that of bighways, cities, suburbs, strip developments, mails, franchises and other aspects of society that the car has touched. Its focus is the United States, but it gives more than passing attention to Europe and Asia. It is thorough, perceptive and lively.

It is also admirably and sensibly balanced. Perhaps one reason cars have been given such short shrift in academia is that they are politically incorrect. The received view of the auto among the intelligentsia is that it is in almost all respects socially undesirable: It pollutes the air, defoliates the landscape, destroys the cities and uglifies the countryside. Finch, by contrast, while granting the absolute or partial truth of all these allegations, insists as well that the auto has given unprecedented freedom to the in-dividual and has created a vibrant and wholly legitimate culture.

If "Highways to Heaven" is "lively," that is in large measure because Finch takes immense and infectious pleasure in cars. He writes with brio about the Mercedes 35 and the 1955 Chevrolet, but also has unabashed affection for the "controlled anarchy" of the "crude, kitschy,

WELL, DON'T STAY UP ALL ... WHOA! YOU SHOULD STE THE CAR THAT JUST PLUED

exciting world, of strip development and. By Alan Truscott the peculiar seductiveness of fast food. Rather than dismissing the mall out of hand, be finds it "democratic in an upwardly mobile sort of way" and notes that it depends "upon the notion of turning motorists back into pedestrians, though without eliminating the need for the automobile for basic access."

"The truth is that Americans are more, firmly wedded to their automobiles than ever. Partly this is because of the way they have come to rely on cars as personalized environments that afford privacy

 like treehouses on wheels — rarely encountered at work or at home. Partly it is because of the way Americans are hooked into the roadside culture that has grown up with the highways and that continues to expand even though the highways themselves have ceased to . . . The car has become, for most Americans, the intermediary between earning and; spending. In this consumer economy, it is as crucial as credit."

No, it is even more crucial. The automobile is the bedrock upon which the entire American economy, credit included, rests. More than that, it is the foundation of American society and culture. Even television and the telephone, ubiquitous though both certainly are, yield pride of place to the car, without which not merely highways but everything connected to them would come to a standstill.

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BRIDGE

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E EXPERTS tend to remember disasters rather than triumphs. The recent death of Morrie Elis served to recall the diagrammed deal to Oscar Brotman.

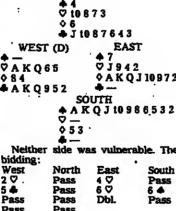
It occurred in the 1940 Masters Individual Championship in New York City, and Brotman sat West. This was in the days before the weak two-bid became BEETLE BAILEY strong two-bid. Even in those days, a raise to game in this sort of situation was generally considered to be weak, so East's bid of four hearts, with a hand that offered prospects of a grand slam, was

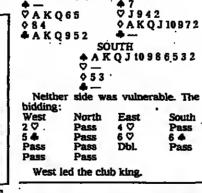
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on the tournament circuit.

Elis as South was rightly convinced that the bidding would continue. He therefore decided to lie in wait with his freak hand, and emerge from the bushes at a later stage. This proved to be at the six-level, and East-West misjudged by doubling him.

Elis was happy to be allowed to play at the six-level. Brotman led the club king against six spades doubled. East ruffed with his "unimportant" trump. This proved to be fatal to the defense, for when Elis overruffed and led a diamond East could not prevent the potential ruff in the dummy and the doubled slam was





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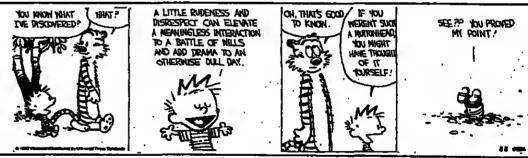
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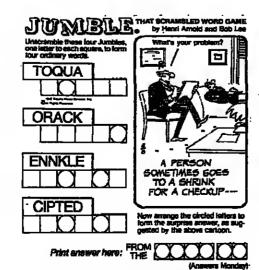


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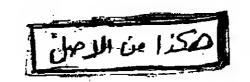












Bubka Crashes Out of Pole Vault, Drechsler Wins Long Jump Gold

World-Record Holder Fails to Clear Bar on 3 Attempts

BARCELONA - Two of the biggest names in the Summer Games - Sergei Bubka and Jackie Joyner-Kersee - ran into tricky winds on Friday and lost their chance to defend Olympic titles.

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to clear the bar on any of his three attempts and was eliminated.

the long jump when her best leap of 7.07 meters wasn't good enough to beat Heike Drechsler of Germany and Inessa Kravets of the Unified

"Most of us had problems with the swifting wind around the field and the run-up, and I was definite-ly one of them." Bubka said. Dreschler and Joyner-Kersee's

husband and coach. Bob Kersee, also said the confusing winds made jumping difficult. But the bronze medalist would have none of it. "The jumped in conditions with the wind in my face before," she said. "That's no excuse. This is the win a gold medal but I just took my

Bubka and Drechsler emerged together at the inaugural world championships in Helsinki in 1983.

and female champions but their paths have diverged widely since. The Ukrainian pole vaulter who has continually smashed world re-cords and amassed trophies like a superhaman found he was a mere mortal against the elements in the

Olympic Stadium. Bothered by the wind, the 28-year-old Bubka failed with two attempts at his opening height of 5.70 Joyner-Kersee, the gold medalist metres and crashed out unplaced in Scoul, finished with a bronze in with a third failure at 5.75.

"Maybe I took too long to pre-pare for each jump," he said. To me it looked like the clock was running faster than usual but it could just have been my nerves playing me up. The biggest mistake I made was not using a hard enough pole in the third attempt."

His Unified Team companion

Maxim Tarassov, 21, inherited Bubka's Olympic title. He cleared 5.80 meters to beat another teammate, Igor Trandenkov, who needed three attempts to get over the

Olympics, you give it your best chance," he said. "Serge's elimination was a big surprise to us." Javier Garcia Chico of Spain

won the bronze at 5.75 meters. championships in Helsinki in 1983. Garcia edged an American, Kory
They became the youngest male Tarpenning, for the bronze medal because he needed two tries to clear minute to fix the position of the the height while Tarpenning did it bar, but failed to put that time back on his third attempt. on the clock for Bubka. A pole Bubka has been bothered for the vanlter is allowed two minutes to

past year by a heel injury, but there attempt each leap.
"All three of us from the Unified was no indication whether that hampered his vaulting today. The Unitied Team member walked Team were very dissatisfied with the judging, especially concerning the time allowed for each vault," Trandenkov added. quickly past reporters without saying anything as he left the field. On his first attempt, he ran at the

problems with the wind too. In ev-

preparatory time before his second

attempt. He said officials took a

Dreschsler's fourth leap of 7.14 meters put her in the lead by two bar and stopped, then made another start and went under the bar. On centimeters and it turned out to be his second attempt he again made two tun-ups, knocking the bar off with his thighs.

He then passed on his third at-tempt at that height and tried once "The conditions were against us," she said. "The wind was

thought that 7.40 meters would be at 5.75 meters, but knocked the bar off and was eliminated. a winning jump but in these condi-tions the only important thing is "Twe got one weeping eye and one smiling one," Trandenkov said. Drechsler embraced her arch-ri-"My very good friend and teacher Sergei Bubka didn't achieve what

val Joyner-Kersee, who beat her for gold in Seoul.

against us for most of the time I

he wanted, but his pupil took the Dreschler's victory was her first in a major competition in which Joyner-Kersee was competing. She "It was a strange competition, the headwind made it difficult to had finished second to Joyner-Kersee at the 1988 Olympics and at last vanlt," Garcia said. "Bubka had year's world championships. She was third in the 1987 world chamery major competition someone fails, and today it was his turn." Tarasov said Bubka may have pionships won by Joyner-Kersen On the track it was Africa's day

with Kenya completing a clean sweep in the 3,000 metres steeple-chase and Ethiopia's Derartu Tulu been cheated out of a minute of his and South Africa's Elana Meyer fighting ont for gold and silver in the women's 10,000.

If Bubka's defeat was a real tale

of the unexpected, there was nothing more predictable than a Kenyan 1-2-3 in the steeplechase. Taking the hurdles with such

ease they could have been stepping over a threshold, the Kenyans strolled away from the field. The youngest of them, 20-year-old Birir moved in front with a lap

to go and went on to win from Patrick Sang and William Motwol in eight minutes 8.84 seconds. In other events Carl Lewis an-

chored the U.S. men's 400-meter relay team as it posted the best time of 38.14 seconds in the semifinals. The squad also included 200-meter champion Mike Marsh, Leroy Burrell and 100-meter bronze medalist Dennis Mitchell.

The U.S. 1,600-meter relay team also advanced to Saturday's final with a time of 2 minutes, 59.14 seconds. Michael Johnson, the best 400-meter runner in the world for the past two years but a bust in the 200 cartier this week, struggled while running the second leg for the

In the men's 50-kilometer walk, Andrei Perlov of the Unified Team won in 3 hours, 50 minutes, 13 seconds. Carlos Mercenario of Ronald Weigel of Germany won bronze in 3:53:45.

In the javelin qualifying round, the former world-record holder Jan Zelezny of Czechoslovakia led 12 qualifiers into the final with a toss

scowl and the bob of her head. Tulu was mov-ing almost effortlessly off of Meyer's right-shoulder.

As they approached the bell for the final lap,

Tulu swept around Meyer, who showed no

inclination for keeping up. As she did in their previous meeting, Tuln won the race easily, while Meyer spent the last few hundred meters

certain of bringing home her country's first

while Meyer were an Olympic flag over her shoulders. Meyer's background may not be representative of the majority of South Afri-cans, but her actions spoke to all of them.

"I knew everyone would be watching." Mey-

er said. "But it comes down to my own legs. I

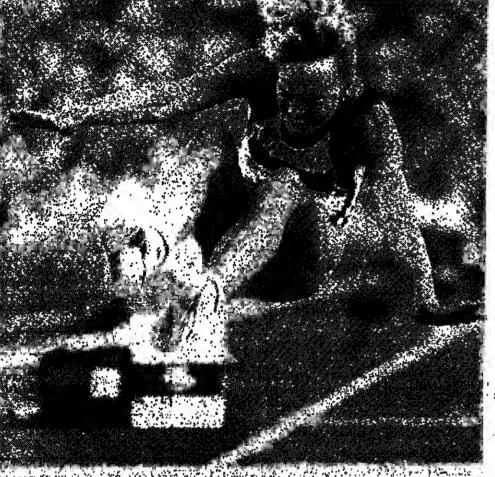
really didn't think of the pressure back home. I

know the country will be so happy with me just

doing my best and bringing back a medal. Unfortunately it's not a gold, but at least it's a

starting point."

In celebration Tulu carried her national flag,



who to the second Heike Drechsler of Germany souring to the long jump gold medal on Friday with a 7.14-meter leap.

A 10,000-Meter Victory for All of Africa

"It was amazing to get on the track and know this is for the whole of South Africa and for the real South Africa," said Meyer, "and it was so nice to do it for the whole of South Africa."

With 10 laps remaining, Meyer pulled away from the pack, but she was alone for only a few

moments. Soon Tulu, who in 31:06.02 became

the first African woman to win an Olympic

race, was drawing up behind her, just as she had

This race was almost an extension of that

one. The two of them spent the next nine laps lengthening their distance from a group that eventually was conquered by Lynn Jennings of

eventually was conquered by Lynn Jennings of the United States, the bronze medalist in

Meyer, 25, had hoped for a faster early pace. She admitted that her lack of international

experience during South Africa's enforced iso-lation hurt her.

shoulder. The end was almost predictable, as the struggle of 25 laps appeared in Meyer's

She habitually threw glances over her left

Capriati Upsets Graf for Tennis Gold

Sergei Bubka, the world-record holder and 1988 Olympic champion, fell to the mat after failing his second attempt in the pole vanit.

By Sandra Bailey New York Times Service
BARCELONA — Steffi Graf knew it, Jennifer Capriati tried not to think about it and anyone looking down at the red clay at Vall d'Hebron had to suspect it. When Graf, the two-time defending gold medal winner, double faulted to fall into a 0-40 cavern with the score dead even at one

the third, it was over. "I was trying to get my second serve in and I lost totally the rhythm," said Graf, who gathered herself to win three points before it all blew away like dead leaves in a windstorm of steady backhands and a forehand on the line

set apiece and the games at 4-4 in

by Capriati.
The chant began for the first time all day — "U.S.A., U.S.A." - and from there it was little more than seconds to a final forehand in the net for Graf and a moment to remember the rest of her life for Capristi, a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 upset that put the gold medal around her neck and tears in

So Capriati mounted the medal stand, put her hand over her heart and watched the American flag being raised. Earlier, Boris Becker and Michael Stich had seen the flag of a united Germany go up alongside that of South Africa after they beat Wayne Ferreira and Piet Norval, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3. The silver medal was South Africa's first since 1960, after which it was cast out of the Olympic movement be-

"It was so emotional," Capriati said of her feelings as the national anthem sounded. "I had the chills the whole time. I just can't believe it. All week I watched the other athletes up there and I was with them and I thought, "Wow, that would be so cool."

cause of its policy of racial apart-

You say things like that when you are 16 and you have just finished two weeks in the Olympics and beaten the No. 2 player in the world, a player you have never beaten before in four attempts. Not to mention that you pulled this off without the benefit of a regular coach and that this just happens to be the first time all year that you have made it to the final of a tournament.



Micheal Stich got an ecstatic hug from Boris Becker after they won the doubles gold on Friday.

Graf understands. She won the He is a family friend, and Ca- breaking back, and Graf held on old medal in 1984, when tennis priati said of his role, "He's just from there until the final turn at gold medal in 1984, when tennis was an exhibition sport and she was 15. "It helped me to believe in myself," she said. "I'm sure for Jennifer, it's going to help her a lot, even more."

Capriati could use a reason to believe. She came into these Olympics ranked six but denying that she was burned out on the professional tour, which she hit like lightning at 14, and with only her ever-present father Stefano coaching her. Her last coach, Pa-vel Slozil, had been fired in April. If there are those who think that she won this gold medal in spite of herself, Capriati isn't one of

"I was having a lot of fun at home and I was practicing really well," she said. "I played well here because I was playing well at

She did have the benefit of Manolo Santana, a Spaniard who won Wimbledon in 1966 and who Capriati said Friday had been working with her for three weeks.

helped me more on strategy. I've 4-4. been more patient."

Graf will confirm that "She was very steady from the baseline and she didn't give me a lot of errors like she sometimes does," said Graf. "She was patient, which I wasn't."

Early on, the patience was shown by Graf, who held serve through nine break points and 16 sce-saw minutes to take a 3-2 lead in the first set. Then at 4-3, Capriati promptly double faulted to open and then again to close the next game and Graf held her serve to take the first set, 6-3.

The second set went on serves, with Capriati's growing stronger hy the minute, until Graf was broken for 5-3. It was GraPs previously inpenetrable forehand that betrayed her, not only on break point but 48 times in the match, 32 of those errors on ground strokes.

The third set dawned shakily. with Capriati breaking then Graf country.

In the final game, Capriati took ber time and Graf won only a point. "I didn't want what happened in the first part of the third set to happeo again," Capriati said. "It just went away from me. At that stage, you can't let breaks gct away."

They got away from Ferreira and Norval in the first match of the day. After pulling even with Becker and Stich at one ser apiece, the South Africans let the third slip to a tiebreak, which turned on a double fault by Norval that put them down, 6-4, and ended with Becker volleying into Norval's body for 7-5. When Ferreira was broken to begin the fourth set, it was just a matter of

But not a matter of sorrow "We felt really good when we saw the flag go up," Norval said. "Just in be able to dn some good fur the

ture; as it was, it was a tiny piece in

from various sports associations demanding that Torrence be forced.

to name names or be sanctioned.

"She's slandering people," Ker-

Devers, who stumbled on the last

burdle and lost a sure-fire second

gold medal in the 100-meter hur-dles Thursday, refused to respond

to Torrence's comments. But Kersee criticized the U.S. Olympic

Committee for failing to come to

"If any single person deserves her medal it is Gail Devers." Ker-

see said. "She overcame disease to

come here, and yet after seeing het

fall to the ground and crawl across

the finish line nobody on the

USOC will speak for her. They all

sit up there in their red box and

don't say a word to defend ber from

U.S. Olympic Committee offi-

cials said they were considering Kersee's demand that Torrence be

Torrence's comments incensed Bob Kersee, Devers' coach. Kersee said he spoke to officials

the paper.

see said,

Devers' defense,

Should the U.S. Review Its Approach to Sports?

BARCELONA -After Elana Meyer carned

South Africa's first track and field medal in 32

embrace the 10,000-meters champion, Derartu Tulu of Ethiopia. Tulu is black, Meyer is white.

They met in a kiss, and then headed around the

"Well, I think it was a very special moment, because we did it for Africa," said Meyer, the silver medalist in 31 minutes 11.75 seconds. "I

think Africa needed a couple of really good

runners in Africa, and they need a winner. We

Meyer's answer avoided the political signifi-

cance of that moment. Her actions spoke for a

country seeking a painful reconciliation from apartheid, which had kept South Africa out of

the Olympics since 1964. At 5 feet 2 inches (1.57

meters) and 99 pounds (44 kilograms), she had

carried her nation's best hope for medaling in

female runners. There are so many talented

did it for Africa."

its return to the Games.

years Friday night, she ran across the track to

By William C. Rhoden

BARCELONA - In the wake of a run of bad luck by American athletes this week, there was a brief, mad scramble to determine what had gone wrong with team U.S.A.: Michael Johnson the sprinter failed to qualify. Dave Johnson the decathlete nearly wrecked a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign, the Dreamettes, as the United States women's basketball team used to be called, were upset by the Unified Team, our boxers and baseball players were mercilessly pummeled by Cuba.

A look beyond the medal count presents a sense of the challenge that faces the United States. More than 50 of the U.S. medals were: divided between just two sports — swimming and athletics.

American athletes have maintained a certain high level, but what

has become apparent in the first nonboycotted Olympics since 1976 is that the world has gotten better.

Africa, for example, is just be beginning to explore its potential.

The silver medal performance of South Africa's Flana Meyer in the 10,000-meter race, coupled with the ongoing dominance of Kenyan

runners, may signal the final awakening of a giant.

The United States must determine whether developing untapped otential is a priority. Aside from athletics, basketball and boxing. the myriad other Olympic sports remain outside the reach of too

many potential athletes. The United States has failed to establish a coherent national policy on amateur sport. The ambivalence is reflected in the presence in Barcelona of a professional Dream Team that wins too casily while amateurs in other sports are up to their necks in competition. After watching Cuban boxers and baseball players perform, a number of observers have noted that the Cubans will never have an

opportunity to play for millions of dollars in the United States.

But it is precisely the lure of professional sports that has had a weakening force, especially in amateur boxing where talented young ighters are snapped up by managers like barracudes.

IAAF Demands Inquiry Into Drug Allegations by Torrence

Shortly after that announcement, Torrence issued a statement saying she was not accusing specific athletes of using drugs to en-hance their performance, and she apologized for her comments.

And in a related development, the German athletics federation said Friday that sprimer Katrin Krabbe and two teammates confirmed that they had used a banned steroid-related drug, according to

Torrence had said after the 100meter final a week ago, in which she finished fourth, that some runners in the field used drugs. Her remarks were confusing. At first, she pointed to two of the top

three finishers, then said she meant three in the entire field. On Friday, she said she was not accusing specific athletes of cheat-

She said her passion to get rid of drug use among athletes and among American children had led her to express opinions that "have come across perhaps too strongly." "I regret some of my actions, and other German sprinters, Silke

harmed by my opinions or ac-tions," she said in the statement.

The day after her initial remarks, Compiled by Our Stary From Department

RARCELONA — Track and field's world governing body has demanded an investigative report from the U.S. Olympic Committee on drug allegations by Gwen Torrence, the 200-meter gold medalist.

Shortly after that amountees.

The day after her unitial remarks, Torrence apologized to Juliet Cuthbert of Jamaica, the 100-meter runner-up. Cuthbert quoted the American as saying that she had been referring to her compatitot Gail Devers, the gold medalist, and Urina Privalors of the Unified Irina Privalova of the Unified Team, the bronze medalist.

-- IAN THOMSEN

A spokesman for the Interna-tional Amateur Athletic Federation said Friday that the organization, apset over Torrence's comments, wrote to the U.S. committee's president, William Hybl, asking for an inquiry.

The IAAF's request to Hybi was made before Thursday night's 200 meters. After the race, Torrence sumed her tirade about drug us-

"I know what I said after the 100 made me look like a sore loser, but it wasn't for that reason," she said. "Before the 100 meters, I didn't see how I could finish lower than

This was not the first time Torrence has spoken out about drugs. Last year, at the world championships in Tokyo, where she fin-ished second in the 100 and 200 to Krabbe, she said she thought the German was using drugs.

Early this year, Krabbe and two

extend a smoore apology to those Moller and Grit Brener, were sus-athletes from any nation who feel pended for four years each when all three of their urine samples were identical following an out-of-com-



Gwen Torrence after her 200-meter gold medal victory.

training in South Africa. Later, the suspensions were lifted by the German track and field federation for insufficient evi-

This past week, there were reports that Krabbe, who is being tested frequently, turned up a posi-tive sample during an out-of-com-

petition test in July. And on Friday, the German federation said that Krabbe, Breuer,

petition drug test while they were and Manuela Derr, all members of the same track club, had acknowledged using a banned substance said after her 200-meter victory. "I and had promised to help the feder-had a suspicion and I said it vocal-

ation's inquiry into drugs.

The federation said the three athletes had "confirmed that they had been taking the medicine Spir-opent since April 16 this year." Spiropent, usually for asthma sufferers, contains clembuterol, which acts as an anabolic stimulating the

conversion of fat to musel...

"I did take satisfaction from being right about Krabbe," Torrence

"The drugs are here - in swimming and track and field." she said. "No one wants to believe, but

they're here," she said. "Krabbe was the Great White Hope. If it was one of us got

called to account for her implied charges that Devers took performance-enhancing drugs.

"Gail and I have never been friends," Torrence said. "I know she's very upset but if she's mad, it doesn't bother me. I have a right to express my opinion. I don't congratcaught, it would be a life-size nic-

On the Other Token.

M IAMI — Once again it's time for the popular educational feature "Ask Mister Language Person," brought to you this week by Ray's House of Fine Adverbs. Reotember Ray's motto: "Proudly

Serving You, Eventually." Our first grammar question today comes from concerned reader Brian Cameron of Elora, Ontario, who writes: "Just what does it mean when someone says, 'But, by

the same token"?" A. Io grammatical terminology, this is what is known as a "constipating conjunction." It is used to separate two statements that would sound stupid if they were right next

EXAMPLE: • "In 27 years of marriage, Todd oever noticed Marie's tentacle. But, by the same token, he was a fine

Q. In the song "The Joker," what is the mystery word that Steve Miller sings in the following verse: Some people call me the space cow-

Some people call me the gangster of love, Some people call me Maurice,

Cause I speak of the (XXXX) of A. According to the Broward County Public Library, the word is

"ponipatus." Q. What does "pompates" mean? A. Nothing. Steve made it up. I hat's why some people call him

the space cowboy."

Q. How come we say "tuna fish"? I mean, tuna IS a kind of fish, right? We don't say "tomato vegetable" or "milk dairy product" or "beef meat," do we? And how come we call it "beef"? How come we don't say. "I'll have a piece of cow, rare" And how come we say "rare"? And how come the waiter always says, "DID you want some dessert? instead of "DO you want some dessert?" Does he mean, "DID you want some dessert, before you found those hairs in your lasagna?" and how come everybody says wher BERT," when the word is "sher-BET"? And how come broadcast news reporters end their reports by saying, "This is Edward M. Sumtgoat, reporting ? What ELSE would we think he's doing? Hemor-

ple call Steve Miller "Manrice"? A. Those particular people call EVERYBODY "Maurice."

liging? And how come some peo-

VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE (reading from a cae card): You forgot the "e" in "tomatoe." Alsoe 'Ontarioe."

O. According to a March 18 1992, New York Times article, what were Russian anarchists chanting at

a Moscow street demonstration? A. They were chanting: "Eat Gaseous Worms." The Times states: "Nobody figured out what this was supposed to mean, but the slogan surred considerable emotion."

O. "Caseons Worms" would be a good name for a rock band. A. Yes. Another one would be "Raymond Burr's Legs."

Q. What do The Dalai Lama's friends call him in informal social settings?

A. They just call him by his first Q. They call him "The"?

A. Yes. They say, "Hey, The! Don't hog all the Tater Tots!" Q. According to alert reader Wes Munsil, what can the letters in "H. ROSS PEROT" be rearranged to

A. "SHORT POSER," Two other combinations, developed by top editors in the Style section of The Washington Post, are "SPORT HORSE" and "POSH RESORT." Q. Did they work these out on ompany time?

Q. Speaking of journalists, did an alert reader named Dennis Fazekas recently send you an article from the Tulare, California, Advance-Register concerning a prisoner who escaped from the Tulare court-

A. Of course. They are journal-

Q. And what did the headline say? A. It said: "Court Escapee Still on the Lamb."

TODAY'S TIP FOR NOVEL WRITERS: Remember that you can make big money if your novel is made into a movie, so in your writing, always be alert for opportunities to include scenes that will appeal to the motion-picture indus-

WRONG: "Apprehensively. Hugo entered the room."
RIGHT: "Apprehensively. Hugo entered the room and found Julia Roberts in there naked." VICE PRESIDENT QUAYLE:

You forgot the "e" in "Hugoe." Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Roy Haynes Is on Top: Ask Him

DARIS - "Stan Getz liked my beat, he I loved to play with Roy Haynes," says Roy Haynes, who likes the sound of his Third Person. Positive subjective judgments sound. more objective from that perspective. In his case, the sound itself implies stature. Lester Young told him: "You should be called the Royal of Haynes." Roy Haynes is the only drummer to have played with Louis Armstrong, Lester Young, Charlie Parker and John Coltrane.

Others also tend to refer to him with both names, running them together, syncopated; Roy-Haynes. It sounds like him. Dorothy Donegan says he's getting to look more like Count Basie drummer Jo Jones every day. Which means to say royal, clean, crispy. His discreet, flexible tattoo controls the time and space and the dynamic of whatever formation he's part of. He's compact, energy-packed, confident. He chooses his shots. He's a warrior, the battle plan is his: "Remember Town Hall a few years ago? You were there. I put Michel Petrucciani in the pocket. I'm known for putting cats in the pocket. That's what I

It started in 1944 at the age of 18 with Frankie Newton and Sabby Lewis in his hometown Boston. His style eventually became so pervasively subversive that, without being known as a leader, or even a "star," he is behind certain key elements common to an eclectic list of people including Art Pepper, Sarah Vaughan, Chick Corea, Thelonious Monk, Eric Dolphy and Gary Burton (Larry Coryell, Steve Swallow and Roy Haynes were the rhythm section for Burton's mid-'60s groundbreaking jazz-rock fusion efforts). From 1961 to 1965, He was Evin Jones's principal substitute with the John Coltrane Ouartet.

Trane described his time as "spreading, permeating." Leaving Charlie Parker to form his own band, Max Roach advised his boss: 'Hire Roy Haynes." The critic Brian Priestly wrote: "Roy manages to be intelligently insistent and provocative in accompaniment without overpowering the soloist." Jazz Hot magazine put him on its cover when he arrived in Paris in 1954 with Sarah Vaughan. (Roy Haynes was impressed with a culture interested in the drummer not the star.) "Roy Haynes should be immortalized," said Sonny Rollins. "I can dig his statue somewhere, like

the one of Sidney Bechet in Antibes." Although universally acknowledged as a prime mover by soloists, leaders, critics and other drummers, the general public has never appreciated his stature. When I asked him why thought that was, he looked at me with astonishment: "You think I'm not appreciated? Man, you must be getting out of touch, living here in Paris. I was giving a lecture for a workshop in Massachusetts and when they announced 'Roy Haynes,' the kids shouted —



The Royal of Haynes.

kids are so hip these days — they shouted 'Yeah yeah yeah' and cheered and applanded. They just went crazy. I got a standing ovation for just standing there. I hadn't even played yet. It just happened. Boom!"

After hearing him in Chicago one night, a reporter from Down Beat magazine said he didn't know he could play like that. Haynes did not consider this a compliment: "You know, I'd been doing it for a long time. And he wanted to know where I learned it. Man, a lot of drummers copped my important stuff. I was there first."

He had the distinct impression that the reporter was surprised he could do an Elvin Jones oumber so well. But he knew for a fact that Elvin had been listening to him play that way back in the '50s, before anybody else was doing whatever you call it — "spreading the rhythm," "suggesting the beat," "elastic," "melodic," "permeating." This is the way the most advanced drummers like Jeff (Tain) Watts (with the Marsalis brothers) and Jack DeJohnette play oow. Withheld credit is not the drummers' fault, they all admit their debt to Roy Haynes, but it's been going on so long and it got to him this time. He couldn't resist telling the reporter: "I think you should talk

"I'm an uncrowned king," he says, head heid high. "I don't have to win any polis to know that." He does not win many. "I'm cool. I know. I've been to the mountaintop.

Along the way, he began to dress like royalty
— custom-made suits, Italian shoes, sharp hats. Esquire magazine put him on their bestdressed list; along with Miles Davis, one of only two blacks. The New York Times referred to him as "the dapper drummer." He started to suspect he was better known for his clothes than his drumming. It got to be a "mixed blessing still is. If I have a hole in my sock, some girl will say: 'Hey, I thought you were supposed to be well dressed.

I have a 10-speed bike, quite a few grandchildren, two Doberman pinschers. I have an original 1974 Malcolm Bricklin car. You know, he was De Lorean's buddy. I win prizes with it. I live in Freeport on the south shore of Long Island, not far from where Guy Lombardo used to live. I don't work a lot. I don't have to. I've made myself comfortable. It's good for the mind to play music, but now people are asking me to back up singers and do all-star tours with a whole bunch of hom players. That stuff is not good for the mind. I need time to think and dream. I'm a dreamer.

"Some agent called and asked me to lead a sort of Art Blakey ghost band, he even suggested I get some of the guys from the Jazz. Messengers. His point is it would make a lot of money, and he does have a point. But why should I do that. It doesn't mean anything. This cat has got to be joking, Man, I played with Bird, with Trane, I played with Billie Holiday. Art Blakey used to admire me. My career is catching up with me. I can call my own shots. I only play on Roy Haynes dates. I'm the leader. I do what I want to do when I want to do it. When I play, it has to mean something. Let it float like a balloon. I'm talking about jazz. Other people did it, but Roy Haynes did it and did it and did it.

I don't like to pin compliments on myself, but . . . " Yes he does: ". . . But I'm one of the last innovators from the '40s who's still out there saying something new. I couldn't really he myself with Trane or Getz because my job was to accompany them. They came first, that was my role. And it was cool. They didn't need a drummer juggling between his right and left feet and hands getting in their way. But my kids are grown up, my mortgage is paid and now I don't have to worry about

making anybody sound good but myself. "I have a good band now. Young guys, they play the way I like. I do what I want and it all works. Anybody else wants me to play with them, it has to be somebody I respect somebody who wants to take risks like I do. Guys like Pat Metheny" on "Question And Answer," with Dave Holland, bass, Geffen

"This is my religion. It's what I believe in. I don't waste beats. Roy Haynes has no beats

The Lizzie Borden Show

That someone whacked Andrew J. Borden and his wife, Abby, on Aug. 4, 1892, has never been in dispute. The condition of their skulis left no doubts. All the evidence pointed to their daughter, Lizzle. But she, strangely, was acquitted and the debate over what some regard as America's perfect unsolved crime has never abatted. So about 500 Borden junkies got together this week at the scene of the crime -- Fall River, Massachusetts --- to commemorate that gruesome anniversary and trade theories. Did she or didn't she? "She didn't," said Paul Newcomer. "Course she did," countered his wife, Mintle. The debate, it seems, goes on . . .

Rapper lee-T's "Body Count" album jumped from 73d place to 26th next week on Billboard magazine's weekly tally of the best-selling U.S. records, after he requested that the controversial song "Cop Killer" be deleted from the album. Warner Bros-Sire Records is rereleasing "Body Count" without "Cop Killer," but since it will be weeks before the re-release hits the stores, fans are anxious to get the real thing.

A nightchub singer, Helena Li-sandrello, 31, has filed a paternity suit in Los Angeles against Robert De Niro, alleging that he fathered her 10-year-old daughter. De Niro's publicist, Stan Rosenfield, called the suit "absurd and totally without foundation." The singer is seeking \$10,000 a month in child support. She claims she and De for three years, starting in 1979.

Tourists along Maine's coast are no longer interested in looking for lobster. They're heading to Cam-den to look for Mel Gibson, who is in town for the filming of "Man Without a Face." "People get real foolish when they see him. They're screaming and yelling. Mostly women," says John Fullerton, the director of Camdon. Charles and the same says to be says t director of Camden's Chamber of Commerce . . In Pittsburgh, meanwhile, city commuters were reported to be "understanding" when the filming of a chase scene in



Lizzie Borden

mer hostages in Beirut, has provoked the anger of three of those hostages, Terry Walte, Brian Keenem and John McCarthy. The men, who have not seen the film, say the film's creators could not begin to hour program is to he shown on British television in the fall. Much Lucas, literary agent for McCarthy and Waite, said: "They are both writing books and obviously want to

The playwright and director Los Valdez has suddenly found himself in deep water. The New Line Cinema has pulled out of a deal to cofinance his film "Frida and Diego," and some of the Latino actors feel Niro had an intimate relationship he has betrayed them by casting a non-Latino as the Mexican painter Frida Kahlo. Valdez says he has begun negotiations with other film distributors and defends his casting of Laura San Giacomo as Kahlo as a move to appease New Line with an established actress.

pend the publication of a comic book that depicts the serial killer's crimes. The families charge that the comic book's publisher, Boneyard * Press of Champaign, Illinois, used Bruce Willis's new picture, "Three their loved ones' names and like-Rivers," brought traffic to a halt on nesses for profit without their perone of the city's main expressways. mission. The suit seeks an order to "Hostages," a dramatized docu-mentary on the experiences of for-Fisher from publishing the book.

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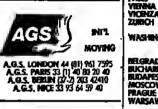
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